



The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE SPRING/SUMMER 1998

China in Close Focus

From fine arts to
martial arts, from
Confucianism
to consumerism

黃山詩堂
七九年六月製



LETTERS

Inspiring article

I want to congratulate the staff of *The Valley* for the wonderful article, "Songs of Grief and Friendship" (Winter 1995). This is one of the most interesting articles that you have ever published.

It was inspiring to read of Gary Miller's (Class of '68) achievements as founder and musical director of the New York City Gay Men's Chorus. Above all, I was astonished that a graduate of Lebanon Valley performs annually with the greatest voices in the music world and in Carnegie Hall!

Thank you for making us all aware of Gary Miller's important contributions to the arts. He should be applauded not only for his musical achievements, but for being a prominent ambassador for Lebanon Valley College.

Interesting articles like this are an example of the continuing high caliber of *The Valley*.

Stephen Scanniello '78
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Can't support those "ideals"

This is not a "hate" letter or a conservative "backlash," but it is a personal preference. When I attended LVC, it was with the understanding that it was a Christian-based school. The values ex-

pressed in the article "Songs of Grief and Friendship" are ANTI-Scriptural, and I cannot support them.

Please remove me from your mailing list, and send me no more *Valley* issues or other mailings. I am not interested in supporting these "ideals."

Susan E. (Heister) Hartwell '74
Deltona, Fla.

Beautiful people

I am writing to comment upon the beautifully written portrait of Gary Miller in "Songs of Grief and Friendship." As an LVC alumnus, I always appreciate learning about a fellow student's road to success and joy. I'm hoping that readers were able to value Gary as a human being who clearly has attained professional and humanitarian achievement rather than to get caught up in the fact that he is gay.

Furthermore, I applaud Lebanon Valley for daring to produce this article in the first place. I'm sure you must have presumed that some criticism may come your way.

Sylvia D. Moyer '76
Camp Hill, Pa.

He's offended

Perhaps I am in the minority, but I found the article "Songs of Grief and Friendship" *offensive*. I was not aware that Lebanon Valley has become a proponent of the gay and lesbian tradition. I must tell you that this activity has no place in my heart, mind and soul! I notice that 60 members [of the New York City Gay Men's Chorus] have succumbed to

AIDS—and I predict that the rest of them are well on their way, as this activity is NOT the will of God!

I was in the class of '44 and my college days were cut short because I "volunteered" in the U.S. Air Force, not "protested" as the gays did. I am shocked and ashamed!

Edward E. Stansfield '44
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Promoting peace

Regarding "War is Hell—Is It Moral?" by Laura Chandler Ritter (Winter 1995), if we want to find peaceful solutions to problems that our nation faces, one answer is to initiate peace education courses as part of the college curriculum. I am sure Rev. Darrell Woomer [college chaplain] would welcome an opportunity to help.

The factors often missing in militaristic solutions are knowledge and truth. To ask the military to find the path to peace can be compared to asking the jack-hammer operator to use his tool as a dental drill.

David B. Kruger '63
Lebanon, Pa.

A great job

You are doing a great job with *The Valley*—every issue gets better.

Jud Stauffer '82
Red Lion, Pa.

The Valley

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On the Cover:
An artist infused with the Taoist belief that clouds symbolize the vital breath of nature, Sung Wen-chih in his work, "Clouds over the Yellow Mountains" (1979) also recollects the landscape artists of the 17th-century Ch'ing Dynasty. His painting was part of the Chu-Griffis Art Collection on display in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery during the "China 2000" symposium. Leshar Mack Sales and Service sponsored the exhibit.

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"We were very much impressed by the foresight, teaching philosophy and management of your college....I call Lebanon Valley College a beautiful bridge between China and the United States."

—Xia Zhaolong, director of Xinhua News Agency in New York

Window on the Middle Kingdom

At "China 2000," a semester-long colloquium, the college and the community took a close look at the intricacies of Chinese politics, the discipline of Tai Chi and a legendary culture.

By JUDY PEHRSON

China had always been sort of an abstract concept to Kelli Sorg '95. She recognized its importance but had never had much of an opportunity to learn about it. "I knew where it was on the map, and that it was a poor country with huge numbers of people, but that was about it," she says. Her view deepened considerably after the recent semester-long spring humanities colloquium, titled "China 2000: The Next Century." The colloquium delved into Chinese politics, economics, education, art, music, film, martial arts—and even its cuisine.

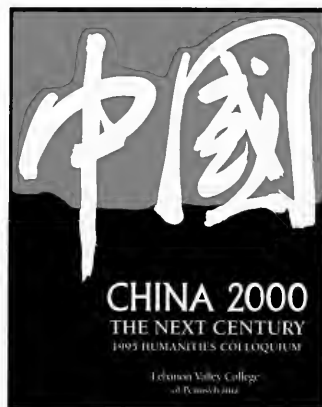
"'China 2000' really opened my eyes, and now I almost feel as though I've been there," Sorg says. "It was a powerful experience. We were immersed in Chinese culture. There were documentaries on China on the campus cable channel, displays in the college center, a Chinese film series and art exhibit, outstanding lectures, a martial arts demonstration, a concert by a traditional Chinese ensemble, a 10-course Chinese banquet in Philadelphia—it just went on and on."

All of the events, Sorg says, "provided a colorful portrait of China's people and history and helped me to understand China's growing importance in the world. I especially enjoyed the films on China because they allowed me to look into the faces of a culture very different from ours. You could actually see real people instead of just looking in a book and seeing numbers and facts."



Sophomore Nate Hillegas and freshman Beth Paul explore the map of China displayed in the Mund College Center.

(Below) The logo for the colloquium incorporates the character for the word China.



As a result of the colloquium and also a class this spring on "Contemporary China," Sorg is thinking of changing career directions. "I'm considering going on for my graduate degree in foreign relations, and China is an area I would like to concentrate on. This semester was a great introduction."

Junior Jonathan Smith's horizons were also broadened by the colloquium. "I was one of two students who did a series of six Chinese language lessons on video for the campus cable channel," he explains. "Dr. Wu Yingen (see story page 10) taught us simple, everyday phrases, and it was a lot of fun. I knew nothing about Chinese before, but now I think I would like to learn the language, and I would definitely like to visit China. The colloquium made me look at things in a whole new way."

Sorg's and Smith's reactions are not unique. The colloquium was enthusiastically received by faculty, students and the community, according to Dr. John Kearney, professor of English who attended many of the events. The symposium "was invaluable on campus for all the variety of things it brought in," he states. "I used it in two different courses, and students were able to bring together politics, economics, film, art, etc. in their study. I just read a paper from one of the courses, and it was a model of interdisciplinary learning—possible only because of the colloquium."

"China 2000" obviously had a strong impact on the community as well—

Around 1918, artist Li K'u-ch'ang eked out a living pulling a rickshaw while studying Chinese traditional painting. "Mynah Bird on a Palm Tree," painted the year before his death in 1983, shows his bold, precise brushstrokes and sense of humor. The work was part of the Chu-Griffis Art Collection, displayed in connection with "China 2000."





DENNIS CREWS (ALL)

During their two-day stay, the eminent Chinese visitors toured the campus.

attracting many people from outside the college to all the events I went to," Kearney adds.

Chinese officialdom was also intrigued by the colloquium. Two diplomats from the Chinese Consulate in New York, Wang Renliang and Chen Jianguo, both cultural section consuls, spent two days on campus meeting with students, faculty and key administrators. Joining them were

"We were surprised that such a small college could mount such a large and excellent series of events on China... I've never heard of such a comprehensive program being undertaken by any other school."

—Xia Zhaolong



A panel discussion examined China's role in the 21st century.

Xia Zhaolong, director of Xinhua News Agency in New York, and Han Bowen, his wife and colleague. The Chinese delegation was on hand for the keynote speech by Dr. Andrew Nathan, director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute, (see page 7) and for a panel discussion the following evening in which Wang participated. The two consular officers also visited the Brossman Business Center in Ephrata to view videoconferencing technology, a preliminary step to setting up a videoconferencing link between Lebanon Valley and Nanjing University.

The Chinese came away with praise for both the colloquium and the college. "We were very much impressed by the foresight, teaching philosophy and management of your college. We were surprised that such a small college could mount such a large and excellent series of events on China," Xia stated. "I've never heard of such a comprehensive program being undertaken by any other school. My interviews and conversations with Lebanon Valley students indicated that they had learned a lot about our country. I call Lebanon Valley College a beautiful bridge between China and the United States."

The colloquium was a massive undertaking, says Dr. James Scott, director of general education, who played a key role in putting "China 2000" together. "I think it's the biggest thing we've ever done at the college," he states. "It's interesting,



"China 2000" attracted many people from the area.



Nathan Spivey, director of the Oriental Health Service, demonstrated Tai Chi, a series of moves to harmonize exercise, meditation and self-discipline.

because we started out with fairly modest intentions, and enthusiasm was so great that the whole thing developed a momentum of its own. We just kept adding events that portrayed different aspects of China."

A world-class art exhibit was also part of "China 2000." The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery featured 21 works from the respected Chu-Griffis Art Collection. Included were the renowned paintings "Shrimp" and "Lotus," by Chia Pai-shi



(Above) An exchange of gifts and (center) a 10-course banquet added to the spirit of international good will.



"How many times does an American—especially in this county—get to sit down with Chinese musicians and talk with them?"

The dinner conversation was fascinating, and I thoroughly enjoyed their concert."

—James Erdman,
associate professor of music

(1863-1957), known as the "Picasso of China" for his innovative and powerful brush work, and "Buffalo Shepherd" by Li Ke-jan, one of China's leading contemporary artists.

Dinners and luncheons before many of the events gave students and faculty access to a variety of China experts. "It was really something to sit down with Andy Nathan, for example," says Dr. Eugene Brown, professor of political science. "Nathan is one of America's foremost experts on China, and I, along with a number of other people, had the opportunity to talk with him in an informal setting. That's a wonderful experience, particularly for students."

James Erdman, associate professor of music, got his first opportunity to hear Chinese music and to meet Chinese musicians. "It was a real learning experience," he says. "How many times does an American—especially in this county—get to sit down with Chinese musicians and talk with them? The dinner conversation was fascinating, and I thoroughly enjoyed their concert. It proved to me that music is a universal language."

The symposium also represented the college's increasing emphasis on internationalism. Five years ago, 17 American Fulbright Scholars had come to Lebanon Valley to reflect on the student demonstrations in the spring of 1989, when government troops fired on the two million people gathered at Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

Kelli Sorg hopes the college will do more far-reaching colloquiums like "China 2000." "They provide a good chance to expand learning beyond the classroom, which is beneficial to students, faculty and the community," she says. "Also, with a small college like Lebanon Valley, there is a community atmosphere and everybody can learn together."

Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of The Valley, was part of the committee that planned and implemented "China 2000."

Sorting out the Chinese Conundrum

In the next century's world order, the place of the People's Republic is far from assured. While its economy is booming, the country also faces daunting problems, says one of the nation's foremost "China hands."

By JUDY PEHRSON

Understanding China is like peeling an onion. There are many layers and the outside is not a completely accurate indicator of what is hidden within, says Dr. Andrew Nathan.

"On the surface, China appears to be extremely prosperous right now," explains the professor of political science and director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute. Nathan spent two days at the college during the "China 2000" symposium. "The poverty-stricken peasant China that we were familiar with from different novels, movies and media images has given way to a huge middle-class society in the coastal cities. If you visit, you'll see people wearing nice clothing, eating at McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken and buying CD players and other consumer goods."

Indeed, says Nathan, China's economy is growing at the rate of 12 percent a year. That gives rise to predictions in some quarters that in the first decade of the 21st century China will overtake Japan and become the number two economic power in the world in terms of gross GNP.

But when you peel down to the next layer of the Chinese onion, he adds, you find that the impressive surface economic growth disguises some important weaknesses. For example, corruption is widespread and urban inflation is running at 21 percent. And while part of the economy is thriving, the public sector is languishing.

"One-third of state-owned enterprises are in the red—and there are some 80,000 factories and other businesses owned by



Columbia University's Dr. Andrew Nathan outlined five possible scenarios for the world's most populous nation.

government," Nathan notes. "Plus many of those in the black are not efficient—equipment is old and broken down, there's a lot of inventory in warehouses because the products are outdated and no longer marketable, people are sitting around doing very little and the firms are paying pensions to large numbers of retired workers, etc. Even those enterprises making money are doing so because the government is loaning them money and protecting them."

There is also a hidden layer of political instability and the possibility of a protracted power struggle when Premier Deng Xiaoping, who is very ill, dies.

"If you go to Beijing and talk to people privately—whether to intellectuals or ordinary people—they are all paying avid

attention to the dying emperor and what will happen when he goes. The death of the emperor always produces a power struggle in any imperial court," Nathan observes.

While Deng has anointed Jiang Zeming, currently head of the Communist Party, to be his successor, there are potential rivals, says Nathan, who visits China at least once a year. One is Li Peng, current prime minister and a stalwart of the conservative faction. These senior leaders are suspicious of China's increasing interaction with the outside world and are firm supporters of the policies of former Chinese leader Mao

"The poverty-stricken peasant China that we were familiar with from different novels, movies and media images has given way to a huge middle-class society in the coastal cities."

—Dr. Andrew Nathan

Zedong. Li is the hardliner who called in the troops to quell the student uprising in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

A third possible candidate to assume the mantle when Deng dies, states Nathan, is Qiaoshi, head of the National People's Congress (NPC) and a proponent of reform to free up the Chinese economy even more.

While the Beijing elite debate who the new emperor will be, what socialism is and should be, how much of the economy the state should own and other such issues, out in the vast countryside, people are keeping their heads down and making money. "The folks in the provinces could care less about the political debates," Nathan says. "They only care about getting that local GNP up, or the local GNP of their unit up—no matter how. Managers have been empowered, and factories and assets that used to be controlled by the state have been given over with the proviso, 'You take it, you make it work.' And they're getting into joint ventures with people from Taiwan, Hong Kong and other countries."

In a country with so many conflicting and competing forces, almost anything can happen, warns Nathan. He offered five scenarios for China in the year 2000:

■ China will fly apart, much as the former Soviet Union has done, with areas like Tibet breaking away, offshore Taiwan declaring independence and Guangdong and Fujian—whose citizens have always felt different from the people in Beijing—going it on their own.

"This is unlikely," Nathan posited. "Keeping the country together is so important for its security that the military and central government would never allow a break-up to happen."

■ The civilian government will collapse and the military will step in.

Also unlikely, according to Nathan, because there are so many military groups that it would be difficult for them to get together and mount a coup.

■ Succession will work and Jiang Zeming will replace Deng Xiaoping without incident.

Nathan is skeptical of this scenario, too. "There's a power struggle going on, people don't agree on the direction of the country and don't agree that Jiang Zeming is competent to hold power. I believe someone will come along and replace Jiang Zeming."

■ A long process of democratic reform will take place with the NPC taking power, making changes and calling elections.

This could happen, says Nathan, but it would be difficult because NPC delegates are members of the Communist Party, and the party controls their election. Also, NPC meetings are tightly controlled with very short agendas. "The only way this scenario could become a reality is if the man running the government decides to use the NPC to carry out reform."

■ The whole system will fall apart and there will be popular uprisings, strikes and disorder in the streets.

The main factor mitigating against this scenario, says Nathan, is that no one wants it. "They're been through all that with the Cultural Revolution, and now they would really like to have the peace to go about their business and make a living. I hope that this wisdom at the individual level will cumulate into wisdom at the collective level, although we know that often that doesn't take place even in our own country."

There are powerful forces nudging China toward "peaceful evolution"—particularly the economic development that is bringing about modernization, prosperity, social pluralism and the assertion of individual interest, Nathan points out.

Whatever happens in China—and no matter who comes to power—the country faces a very threatening outside world, and that could complicate its future. China is ringed by a number of hostile nations, and the United States has a military presence around its borders as well.

"China has 22 entities to worry about and many have major armies—the top 11 or 12 armies in the world surround China. It also has unresolved territorial disputes with eight of those countries, and since 1949 it has had military conflicts with the United States, South Korea, Russia, India and Vietnam," Nathan points out. "There are no buffer states, and China is hard to defend—all of which adds up to a difficult security problem."

In order to keep itself safe, he adds, China must hold the country together, make sure no one dominates the region around it and preserve an environment that will fuel economic growth.

So how will it all end up? Will China be a friend or foe to the United States—and to world order—in the next century?

"It depends on how China integrates itself into a world that is becoming more and more interdependent," says Nathan. "We in the United States cannot control that outcome, but through trade and cultural contacts we can have some influence over China's domestic evolution. We can also influence the way China relates to the world through the wisdom of our own government's policy, since we are still the most powerful single government in the world."

"And since America's foreign policy is heavily influenced by public opinion," he adds, "it is significant when citizens inform themselves about another country like China—and your humanities symposium is a wonderful example of that—and be positioned to support a wise foreign policy."

Lessons from Confucius 2,500 Years Later

By NANCY FITZGERALD

A professor of English at Temple University, Janet Roberts travels far and wide lecturing for the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. She has worked with the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, co-authored textbooks, published her own poetry and sponsored a child in Thailand.

Yet to her colleagues in China, where she spent 1986-87 on a cultural exchange program at Fudan University, all of those accomplishments paled in the light of one pilgrimage. Wherever she went, she was introduced as "the teacher who had visited the home of Confucius."

At the university in Shanghai, Roberts instructed the Chinese faculty in American poetry and methods of teaching English. When she first arrived, she had a week to spare, and the first thing she wanted to do was to visit Qufu, the ancient home of the great Chinese teacher, and to climb the sacred mountain associated with Taoism and Confucianism.

It was very difficult to get there, she found out. A series of trains, buses and untold pairs of helping hands finally brought her to her destination, where she strolled in the gardens and visited his tomb and the pavilion where he taught. That night she and other guests dined together in the Kong family home and slept in their guest rooms. It was a fitting introduction both to a nation that publicly disavows Confucianism (it was banned in the People's Republic) and to a people who in private still weave his teachings into the fabric of family life.

Confucianism, whose central principle is human kindness, is a philosophy and a guide to moral conduct rather than a religion. During the Cultural Revolution, many of the tablets containing his teachings were destroyed. But, says Roberts, his wisdom was passed down informally, from generation to generation.

At the "China 2000" colloquium, Roberts narrated her slides on education in contemporary China. "It is very clear that Confucianism is not dead in China," she affirmed. "Young students spoke to me about things they had learned from their



Janet Roberts offered her observations on Chinese education.

parents and grandparents, and the temples still stand." The Chinese emphasized serving the community rather than the individual, she observed. Confucian piety was evident in the honoring of family members and ancestors, and the principles of order and harmony could be found in the elementary school classroom, where chaos was very unlikely to break out. She found that even a policy that Americans might view as repressive—the central government's one-child-per-couple law—was accepted calmly, for the most part, as contributing to the greater good of the country. "The Chinese people are too

aware of the difficulties in their lives because of overpopulation," she noted.

There were times, though, when she found that Confucian ideals and Communist realities didn't seem to meet in peaceful co-existence—the typical Chinese undergraduate was a case in point. "American students for the most part are more ambitious," Roberts says. "But the Chinese student feels that much of his life is regulated and plans are already made for him. So there's less sense of self-determination, which causes less attention to performance. And that definitely does not augment the Confucian ideal of education as a means of realizing your merit."

In her slides, among the flashes of craggy mountains, the smiling faces of peasants and the architectural wonders, was a recurring motif in poetry and paintings: images of the plum blossom, the bamboo shoot and the pine tree. Known as the "three friends of winter," these plants symbolize purity, resilience in the face of adversity and incorruptibility. "They are planted together," she observes, "friends in association, each supplying what the other lacks and living in order and harmony."



In China, students of all ages expect order and harmony to rule in the classroom.

A Slice of Life in Annville

BY NANCY FITZGERALD

Nanjing's Professor Wu Yingen quickly adapted to American customs while using a wok and a quick wit to win over his new friends.

It was August of 1994, and Dr. Eugene Brown was at the Amtrak station in Lancaster, Pa., to meet a visiting professor from abroad. The visitor's arrival here was a big event, and Brown wanted to mark the occasion with a suitable welcome, but his overloaded schedule put the nix on a big shindig. So on the way back from the station, the Lebanon Valley political science professor picked up a pizza to bring back home.

"There was this distinguished scholar, on his first day in the United States, sitting on the floor of my family room eating pizza with me and my wife," recalls Brown. "I knew right then and there that this was a fellow who would have no trouble at all fitting into campus life."

Brown, it turns out, was right on target. Professor Wu Yingen, fresh from Nanjing University in the People's Republic of China, has become an admired teacher, a popular campus figure and the most enthusiastic basketball fan in the history of Lebanon Valley College, all in the space of his eight months in Annville.

Wu's visit comes as an outgrowth of Dr. Arthur Ford's year in China as a Fulbright lecturer at Nanjing in 1988-89. Ford, professor of English and dean of international studies at Lebanon Valley, helped to set up a teaching exchange program between the college and Nanjing University, considered the second most prestigious university in China. Under the agreement, during alternate years, each school will send a professor to teach at the other school. Wu is the first in a series of Chinese professors who will make a short-term home here in Annville; next year, Brown will spend the academic year teaching in Nanjing. "For a small institution like Lebanon Valley," says the political science professor, "this exchange is quite a coup."

Unique Perspective

Professor Wu's duties include team-teaching two courses—"Contemporary China" with Brown, and an English course, "Contemporary Chinese Literature," with Ford.

For Wu, teaching in an American college has been, in many ways, a very different experience.

"The students in China may work a little harder than the ones here and be a bit more focused about their studies," he explains. "But here, teaching is more challenging for the professor. The students are not afraid to ask questions in class, something Chinese students would never do. They would not want to embarrass a teacher or put him in an awkward position—if the question were a difficult one and the teacher couldn't answer it, he would lose face."

Chinese students, Wu explained, tend to wait until after class to pursue questions and problems with their teachers—the one-to-one situation takes the pressure off the professor. Wu says he welcomes this change in the educational climate. "It's good that American students ask questions. It challenges me, makes me work harder. You have to be ready for anything. Here, I think, 'I'm going to give a lecture tonight; I hope the students will ask a lot of questions.' That's very different than the way it is in China—it's a totally different culture."

Will his American experience affect his approach to teaching when he returns home to Nanjing? "Definitely," he replies. "The students there want to ask questions, and if the professor encourages them, I think they will."

For students in Wu's classes, learning the Chinese perspective presents a rare learning opportunity—and, sometimes, prompts a lively classroom discussion. Junior Ben Ruby, a political science major who took the "Contemporary China"

course, has found the lively exchanges enlightening. "The two instructors often seem to have very different points of view," he says. "We talk a lot about political repression, such as Tiananmen Square. Professor Wu is from a different culture and sometimes what we consider wrong he may not. Sometimes he seems very defensive of China. But our classes are always interesting, and he's a great guy. He learned our names really quickly, and he keeps in touch with us in and out of the classroom. I just passed him on the sidewalk and we stopped for a nice long chat."

Wu's team-teaching with Ford sails on the somewhat smoother waters of literature, avoiding the political questions that are bound to be more controversial. Together, Ford and Wu devised the syllabus of their English course; it consists of eight novels or works of collected fiction written after 1949, the year the People's Republic was established. They chose the works thematically to deal with such issues as life in the countryside, urban development and the role of women.

"I think that Chinese culture is a misty thing for most students," says Ford. "They come to this course with only the vaguest notions of what China is like. Here they get a good, realistic dose of what life in China is really about these days."

Though Ford and Wu are from opposite sides of the globe, they're exactly the same age and have lived through the events that figure so prominently in the literature they teach. Yet each teacher, of course, has a unique perspective. "We were both 12 years old in 1949," says Ford, "and so we've both lived in the same world from then until now. But this is a rare opportunity for students to see these events through Professor Wu's eyes. When we read about the Cultural Revolution, for instance, or the opening of China to the West in the late '70s, he's been able to tell us what it was like to be there. He's been an incredible, firsthand resource for our discussions."



From Nanjing to Annville...

Wu Yingen was born in Suzo, a city famous for its beautiful gardens, about 100 kilometers west of Shanghai. He attended secondary schools in Shanghai, and in 1963 graduated from Nanjing University and, later, taught in the English department there. His teaching career was interrupted in 1966, when the Cultural Revolution shut down all Chinese universities and kept them closed until 1972. Along with fellow teachers and students, Wu was sent to live on a farm. There, he worked in the fields, cooked and even learned to give haircuts. "We just went," Wu explains, "because we had to. There was nothing you could do about it. But it was a waste of our time. A week or two in the countryside to get to know some peasants would have been a good experience, but a whole year—it kept us from doing so many other things."

Wu returned to Nanjing University in 1972, teaching English and serving as the director of the school's foreign affairs office. In 1982 he traveled to the United States to help set up the Johns Hopkins-Nanjing University Center for Chinese and American Studies; he returned to Nanjing in 1985 to serve as the center's co-director. The center enrolls about 100 students, half of them Chinese and the other half American. "There is a lot of interest in studying English in China," Wu explains. "It's considered the most important foreign language, and many primary school students begin to learn it in the 3rd grade—so by the time they get to the university, they've already been studying English for 10 years."

As China becomes more deeply involved in the global marketplace, the study of English has taken on increasing importance at Nanjing University as a way to prepare students to serve their country after graduation. "The central government attaches great importance to students preparing to serve what we call the four modernizations—industry, agriculture,

Wu Yingen has become a devoted fan of the Dutchmen as he shares his insights into Chinese culture.

national defense and science and technology. We hope that students will go on to serve the interests of all the people. So learning English is very important," affirms Wu.

As a university professor in China, Wu says he enjoys complete academic freedom, and as a citizen, more political freedom than ever. "We can criticize our leaders," he explains. "People are enjoying more freedoms, but political reform is slow. We believe that economic reform should come first—China is a big country, with a lot of people in poor living conditions. We want to help people in various areas to become better off and to help others, helping to bring up the whole community. It's different than the American system, which is very individualistic. You have the very rich and the very poor. We educate our young people that they should serve all the people."

...and Back Home Again

Life may be a very different sort of business in Annville than it is in Nanjing, but for Wu, the transition—just as Brown predicted early on—has been seamless. Wu has collected a large and varied assortment of friendships from among students, faculty and community members, and he's become famous for his home-cooked Chinese dinners. Cooking was one

of those skills he acquired during the Cultural Revolution. "Every other week or so he invites students over and cooks great meals," says Angela Harnish, a junior English and psychology major. "He makes vegetable fried rice and really good dumplings."

Of course, Professor Wu is probably best known on campus for being a loyal and devoted follower of the Dutchmen. "He's a great basketball fan who's gone to every game and knows every player," explains Brown. "He knows more about the game than I do, and I used to play it in college."

One surprise awaiting Wu here was the American approach to communication. "Americans are very straightforward," he explains. "If they want something they say 'yes'; if they don't, they just say 'no'. Chinese people won't usually say that immediately. But I had no difficulty adapting myself."

As Wu's year here draws to a close—he heads back to Nanjing at the end of June—his association with Lebanon Valley will continue. The college is hoping to be involved in a videoconferencing project that will link Nanjing University with Lebanon Valley College to share lectures and conferences. "I've seen a demonstration of the technology," Wu explains, "and it will be a wonderful, useful thing for us."

It will be with mixed feelings that Wu Yingen returns to his homeland. What will he miss the most when he's back in Nanjing? "The people," he responds, without missing a beat. "Being here at Lebanon Valley has been a much different experience than being in Baltimore at Johns Hopkins—I didn't have these feelings there. I didn't have the chance to meet a lot of different kinds of people. But here the people are very friendly and helpful—they take good care of me. When I go back home, I'll miss them the most."

Nancy Fitzgerald is a Lebanon-based freelance writer who contributes regularly to national education and consumer publications.

He Puts a Spin on Teaching History

In an unheated wheelwright's shop in Colonial Williamsburg, John Boag '80 rounds out his college-days fascination with craftsmanship.

BY JODY RATHGEB

PHOTOS BY TOM RATHGEB

Simply put, John Boag '80 teaches history. His classroom, however, has no books or maps—or even desks and chairs. He never gives tests or grades papers. And his students can number in the thousands during a single day.

That's because Boag has put his Lebanon Valley major in history to use as a journeyman wheelwright at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. He teaches visitors about 18th-century life and craftsmanship as he works with hand tools to transform blocks of wood into spoked wheels for carriages and carts.

While at Lebanon Valley, the history major hoped eventually to get a position with the National Park Service. During summer vacations, he volunteered as an interpreter at Colvin Run Union Mills, a restored gristmill in Maryland, where another interest—craftsmanship—was aroused and where he began to see a different way to teach about the past.

"This is kind of an alternative field for people who are history majors," Boag says, making a gesture that includes the wheelwright's shop and all of Colonial Williamsburg. "The approach here is a total approach," he adds, explaining that the details of his workplace, from tools to lighting to his clothing, are as faithful as possible to the experience of the 18th-century craftsman.

Boag's summer work at the gristmill led him to a job managing it after graduation. He says he was happy there, but contacts he had made through conferences and networking made him cast an eye



John Boag '80 takes pride in making well-crafted wheels. Hefty wheels like this one gave colonial wagons greater stability on rugged terrain. In fact, Palatine German settlers in Lancaster County, Pa., in the 1750s were the first to build the large-wheeled Conestoga wagons to haul their produce.

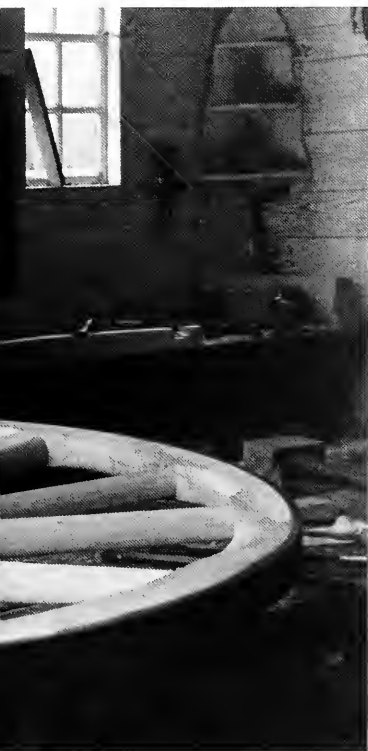
toward Williamsburg. When he gained a chance to make a move to what he calls "the best place in the country" for total history, he became an apprentice in the wheelwright's shop.

At the time, he relates, the type of craft itself didn't matter to him. "I could easily have gone into the cooper's shop," he says by way of example. "But as it turns out, I have a capacity for the work here. Not everyone does." After he served a six-year apprenticeship, he became a journeyman in the shop.

Even though Boag was only in his 20s when he began working at the privately

run restored village, he was old by 18th-century standards. In colonial times, boys began apprenticeships at age 14; they developed a physical capacity for the work as their bodies grew. Today, says Boag, Williamsburg wheelwrights find their work grueling as they try to mold already developed bodies to the daily physical demands. Throughout the craft shops of the village, he says, "you have an increasing number of people going to chiropractors and sitting in whirlpools just to recover from their day."

Boag knows this firsthand, because four years ago he developed a shoulder problem from his work. Luckily, though,



"We have the best kind of classroom here. I had always been interested in some sort of outdoor/history-related job."

his own historical research brought him out of it. Studying how wheelwrights worked in the 1700s led him to realize that the way he and his fellow workers were driving spokes into the wheel hub was not only causing the problem, but was inaccurate as well. A change in procedure added to historicity and improved Boag's health.

While Boag did not need a tremendous amount of time to make his discovery, he notes that research sabbaticals are available to Williamsburg workers to help ensure the authenticity of their teaching. And despite the fact that the costumed workers make wheels, serve meals, print broadsides and give directions to the restrooms, their main job is education.

"We have the best kind of classroom here," he says, recalling that back in his college days, few understood or supported his ambitions. "I had always been interested in some sort of outdoor/history-related job," he says. Dr. Elizabeth Geffen (now professor emerita of history) at first couldn't understand what he wanted to do with his major, he recalls. "But when we were having a discussion on technology, I brought in some information from the gristmill. Then she started realizing a history situation can be a teaching tool."

He adds, "I wasn't that good a student, but I made the best spin of my college education."

The Valley's influence on Boag goes far beyond the standard four years of



Leading the life of a 1700s craftsman requires using hand tools . . .



... learning authentic techniques. . .



... and always wearing one's waistcoat.



In Boag's wheelwright shop in Colonial Williamsburg are period tools and parts of wheels in progress, including hubs (on the right).

memories, he says. Boag and his sister, Jean Boag Reese '76, and her husband, Tim Reese '76, are the third generation in their family to graduate from Lebanon Valley (their grandfather is S.F.W. Morrison '18 and their parents are Margaret Bower '51 and Jack Boag '51).

Boag grew up hearing stories about Lebanon Valley and looking at their yearbooks. The assumption that he would attend the school was strong, and Boag didn't disappoint his family.

Unlike other family members, however, he did not meet his spouse at the college. Boag's wife, Jennifer, graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, where she now works in development. They have two children, Robert, 5 and Catherine, 3.

"It's been really difficult with a William and Mary grad," he mock-sighs, describing an ongoing college rivalry at home. The Valley's 1994 national champion men's basketball team, he comments,

really boosted his leverage in the "battle."

Would he consider making the Boag family fourth-generation Flying Dutchmen? "LVC's a great school. I'd love to send my kids there," he says.

Living and working in Williamsburg places people like John Boag in the odd position of straddling the 18th and 20th centuries. How else to explain a man who wakes up in a modern home, puts on a waistcoat ("To be seen in town without your waistcoat is like walking down the street in your underwear," says Boag), uses historic hand tools at work, then gets in his car to go home?

Although he wears period clothing, works in an unheated shop illuminated only by natural light and follows 18th-century methods in his work, Boag stops short of saying that he and his fellow craftsmen think like folks did more than 200 years ago. "An 18th-century person wouldn't have considered this all that bad," he says, gesturing around the shop on a frigid day. "We are the ones burdened with all that stuff [of the 20th century]." And, he admits, "You can only get it so close. You can't change us from being in the 20th century, and without visitors we wouldn't be here."

The very purpose of his job—teaching—somewhat taints the authenticity of the craft shop, he says. No 18th-century wheelwright would have tolerated crowds of curious onlookers. Boag likens it to the reception a kibitzer would receive in an auto body shop today. But Colonial Williamsburg encourages visitors' questions and emphasizes to employees the importance of hospitality.

"By and large, our average visitor is into it and wants to be here," Boag says of his unusual classroom, noting that it took him some time to get the hang of talking to the crowds while working. Even the exchanges among the four workers become part of the educational experience, he says. "We think visitors like the interaction among us just as much as talking to them."

His co-workers agree with him that working at Colonial Williamsburg is "a neat job," says Boag. "I can't see anyone who works here sitting in an office."

And occasionally, he admits to a bit of awe about where he is. "The thing that amazes me—I'm surrounded by some of the finest craftsmen in the country. And I'm considered one of their peers," he says, looking stunned.

"I couldn't think of anything else I'd want to do."

Jody Rathgeb is a freelance writer based in Virginia.

A Man of Many Hats

How a physics teacher, GE researcher and headhunter turned his talents to making the best darn cowboy hats in Bozeman, Montana.

BY SETH J. WENGER '94

When John Morris '59 couldn't find the right hunting bow, he thought he'd try his hand at building one. That effort led to the highly successful and nationally known Rocky Mountain Recurve custom bow company.

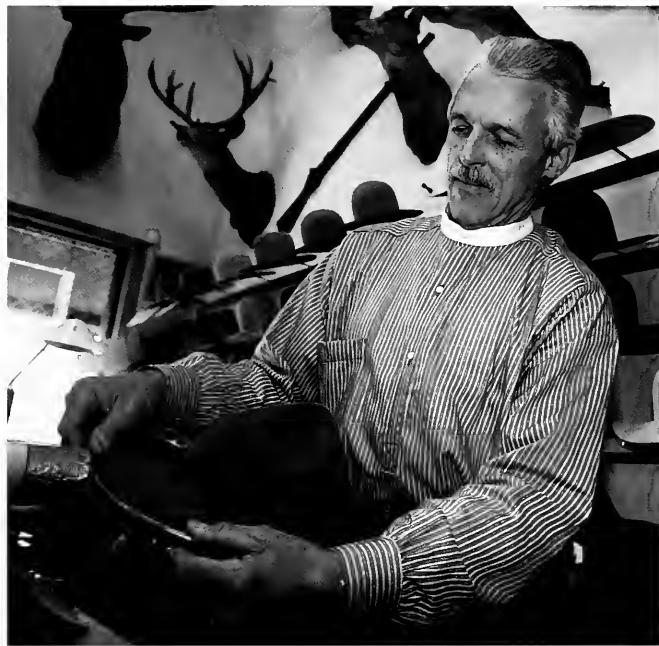
Then when John Morris couldn't find the right hat, he figured he could build one of those, too.

Now Morris and his son, John, Jr., make custom hats full-time in their shop in Bozeman, Montana. They make all types of headgear, but their biggest sellers are cowboy hats, which Morris field-tests while riding on his friends' cattle ranches. With a backlog of four and a half months, business is booming at the Rocky Mountain Hat Company.

But what is a former physics professor and General Electric researcher doing roping cattle and molding felt in Montana?

The story begins in Central Pennsylvania. Raised on a farm near his hometown of Harrisburg, Morris followed in the footsteps of his father (Jack Morris '37) by attending Lebanon Valley College. He majored in chemistry but discovered physics his senior year.

After earning a master's degree at the University of New Hampshire, Morris received an invitation to return to Lebanon Valley to teach. "I got a call from Jake Rhodes asking if I was interested in coming back as an assistant professor of physics. He offered me \$7,000," Morris recalls. Dr. Jacob Rhodes '43, then chairman of the physics department, is now a profes-



At his Rocky Mountain Hat Company, John Morris '59 steams the brim of a cowboy hat and gives it a "pencil curl." This type of hat, with a "Montana crease" in the crown, was popular in the 1880s and 1890s.

sor emeritus. Since Morris was finding it difficult to raise his two children on a graduate stipend, he decided to postpone his Ph.D. and take the offer.

Morris taught at Lebanon Valley from 1963 to 1966, then accepted a position with General Electric. After several years of developing large screen televisions in Syracuse, N.Y., he transferred to the central GE laboratory in Schenectady. He remained there for nine years, when he abruptly decided to make a change.

"In 1978," he says, "my daughter was finishing her sophomore year at the University of Colorado, and my son was entering Fort Lewis College, in Durango. I drove him out, and when I got there I looked around and said, 'I'm staying.'"

Morris returned to Schenectady, quit his job, sold his house, and within a few weeks was searching for a position in Boulder.

The recruiting agency he contacted offered him a job as a headhunter, but after a few months Morris realized he could do

better on his own. He established a headhunting agency for oil and gas exploration professionals. His scientific background gave him a good rapport with his clients, and Morris notes, he "ended up having a very successful business." He even managed to help launch several new oil and gas exploration companies.

Eventually, however, oil prices started to fall, and Morris saw that the future lay elsewhere. That was when he built his first hunting bow. Though a departure from his previous work, it seemed like a natural thing to do.

"I've always been a bow hunter, and I've always been a craftsman," he says. "I've always worked with my hands."

Having divorced several years before, Morris remarried in 1983 and moved his fledgling business to Bozeman. There he and his wife, Chandra, were joined by Morris' son, who became a partner in Rocky Mountain Recurve. For several years the father-and-son team built high-quality bows for clients around the globe. Then, four years ago, Morris saw another business opportunity in his futile search

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY LINDA BEST, BOZEMAN ONLY CHRONICLE

for a well-made custom cowboy hat.

"I couldn't find one that fit right. I'm sort of between sizes," he says, explaining that conventional hats only come in increments of one-half inch. Quality was also a problem in most of the hats that Morris tried. So, recalling a hatter he had once seen, he set about making a customized model. He was pleased with the result: "Actually," he says, "I still wear that hat."

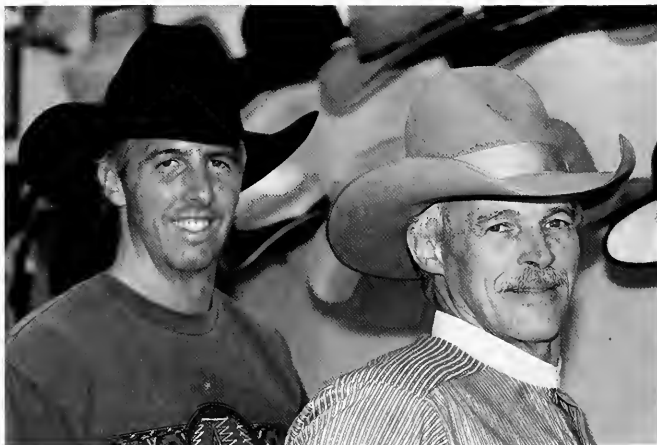
Before long, Morris and his son were in the custom hat business. They started from scratch, designing all of the equipment and tools they needed to prepare the raw material, shape the hat, and most importantly, size the customer's head.

"I invented a device that allows me to measure not only the circumference of the head, but the shape of the head. It feels just like a hat when you put it on," Morris says. The device is a lined-copper band with adjusting screws that can measure down to the nearest sixteenth of an inch. The band is then used as a model to form a wooden block, over which the actual hat is shaped.

Morris and his son haven't patented any of their equipment. "In fact," Morris says, "I've made the equipment for other custom hatters. We're not competitive; there's enough business out there for all of us."

For the raw material, Morris and his son use three grades of felt: 100 percent beaver, 50 percent beaver/50 percent rabbit, and 100 percent rabbit. The high-quality materials are only available from one supplier, Morris says.

Customers at the Rocky Mountain Hat Company's retail shop in Bozeman range from local ranchers to tourists going to and from nearby Yellowstone Park. Though most of them order cowboy hats, Morris says that he and his son can make virtually any hat a customer requests, including antique styles such as bowlers and 19-century ladies' chapeaus. "We just build all kinds of hat styles and sizes," he



(Top) John Morris, Jr. (left) models a rodeo favorite with a "cattleman's crease," while his dad dons an old-timey favorite—especially beloved by Hopalong Cassidy. When Westerns became popular in the 1930s, "each cowboy hero had to have a separate kind of hat," says Morris, who runs the business with his son.

(Above) The father-and-son team gladly share their trade secrets for making customized chapeaus. Here, John Morris, Jr. irons a brim.

says. "In my shop here I must have 35 or 40 different hats."

Cowboy hats alone come in numerous styles. "There are still regional differences in cowboy hats," Morris explains. "The Great Basin cowboys, called Buckaroos, wear a different style than the Montana cowboys, for example." As far as his own big sellers, he says, "there are two fairly common styles. One's called a cattleman's; it's sort of the standard one that rodeo cowboys wear. The other one we call the Montana Crease." That style dips in the front, and is sometimes called a "Gus Style" hat, he says.

Morris and his wife are frequently on the road, displaying their hats at regional rodeos, gear shows and cowboy poetry gatherings. When not traveling or making hats, Morris likes to hunt, fish and ride the range.

"I've got rancher friends who have 1,000 or 2,000 head of cattle. I help them out sometimes," he says. "Around here they still do things the way they did 100 years ago."

Seth Wenger '94 is an editor/analyst at Biosis in Philadelphia.

Whitaker grant funds science education project

The college has received a \$316,817 grant from the Whitaker Foundation for continued support of the Science Education Partnership. This program seeks to strengthen science teaching in grades K-8 in 22 area school districts (see "Turning Kids on to Science" in the Fall 1994 issue).

The grant, payable over three years, is the third grant that the Foundation has awarded to the college. In 1993, Lebanon Valley received \$28,000, and in 1992, \$80,000. The latest grant completes Whitaker funding of the Partnership.

The program will involve an estimated 50,000 students and 1,000 teachers. Directed by Marla Jones, it offers a "hands-on" approach to science, with opportunities for teachers and students to work directly with scientific instruments and with experiments and projects provided through the Partnership's resources center, located at the college.

Campus quizzers

Over 500 of the brightest students from 65 high schools throughout southcentral and southeastern Pennsylvania, as well as a team from Colonia, N.J., arrived on campus in March to participate in the 15th Annual Quiz Bowl.

The competition, the largest of its kind in the state, challenged students to test their knowledge by answering questions from a variety of academic fields as well as popular culture. College faculty, administrators and staff spent months preparing the questions and were on-hand to serve as judges and moderators.

An eight-member team from Manheim Township High School captured the title and will retain possession of the Clay Memorial Cup, the competition's "traveling" trophy.



Members of the victorious Manheim Township High School Quiz Bowl team ponder a difficult question in the final round of the competition.

Honoring our founders

Earl H. Hess, president of Lancaster Laboratories, was the keynote speaker for the 16th Annual Founders Day Convocation on February 21. The college honored Hess with the 1995 Founders Day Award.

In his keynote address, Hess decried the breakdown in "the moral fabric of our society." Older Americans have derived their values from the family, religion, education and the workplace, but too few of them now assume the responsibility for keeping those institutions healthy, he said. He commended the national initiative on character education in the schools, citing programs that "add a fourth and fifth R (respect and responsibility) to the curricula in creative ways."

Hess founded Lancaster Laboratories in 1961; since then, the company has grown from a one-room lab into an organization with more than 500 employees

providing analytical, R&D and consulting services in the environmental, food and pharmaceutical sciences.

Throughout his career, Hess has served as a scientist, entrepreneur and community leader. He chairs the board of directors of Mountain States Analytical, Inc., in Salt Lake City. He is a founding member and treasurer of the board of directors of the Commonwealth Foundation. And he is a member of the Environment, Economic Policy and Food and Agriculture Committees of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was a former president of the American Council of Independent Laboratories (ACIL) and chair of the Pennsylvania Delegation to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business, as well as the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry. In 1994, he completed a seven-year term as a director of the U.S. Chamber of



Lebanon Valley President John A. Synodinos and Founders Day honoree Earl H. Hess admire the pewter award plate.

Commerce, serving additionally as Eastern region vice chairman and Environment Committee chairman. For 14 years, he was a director of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry.

Hess and his firm have received numerous awards, including the 1992 Harvard George S. Dively Award for Corporate Social Initiative for achievements in combining the best aspects of a free-market economy with a deep sense of social responsibility.

Among his numerous public service honors are recognition as an ACIL Fellow in 1992 and as the 1988 Business Leader of the Year by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry.

Task Force on Diversity

To increase diversity on campus, Vice President and Dean William J. McGill has convened a 14-member Diversity Task Force Committee. The committee is charged with "establishing goals in terms of diversity and developing strategies for creating an environment on campus in which diversity is regarded as a positive value and in which there is both a celebration of, and respect for, differences," according to McGill. "It will also make suggestions as to how we might measure our success in reaching these goals" he added.

The college's previous five-year strategic plan set forth a goal of increasing diversity, but did not outline specific strategies, McGill noted. "The new draft strategic plan reiterates the diversity goal in a much more direct and specific way,

and argues for it in terms of its educational value for all of our students."

The committee plans to draw a variety of people—from both on and off campus—into its deliberations, which include general forums for discussion, according to McGill. "We're trying to gather a variety of perspectives on this issue."

Serving on the committee are William J. Brown, Jr. '79, dean of Admission and Financial Aid; Dave Newell, assistant dean of Student Services; Greg Stanson, vice president of Enrollment and Student Services; Cornell Wilson, student; Albertine Washington, an elementary school teacher in the Lebanon School District and winner of Pennsylvania's Teacher of the Year Award; William Lehr, vice president and secretary of Hershey Foods Corporation; Sharon Raffield, associate professor of sociology and social work; Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, associate professor of English; Dr. Arthur Ford, associate dean of international programs; Deanne Dodson, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. George Curfman '53, professor of music; Linda Summers, instructor in education; Dr. Michael Fry, associate professor of mathematical sciences; and Joan Ortiz '95, student.

International programs scrutinized

The college's international programs—including recruitment and study abroad—are being examined by a committee convened by Vice President and

Dean William J. McGill. Objectives of the International Programs Committee include:

- serving as a supervisory group for the international programs of the college,
- stimulating interest among students in study-abroad programs,
- assisting in the recruitment of international students,
- encouraging faculty to pursue international opportunities and inviting faculty with international perspectives onto campus,
- assessing and providing advice on international issues and
- acting as a liaison with the faculty concerning international programs.

Judy Pehrson, executive director of College Relations, is chairing the committee, and Dr. Barney Raffield, associate professor of management, is secretary.

Other members are Dr. Michael Day, physics chair; Dr. Phylis Dryden, associate professor of English; Dr. Arthur Ford, associate dean of international programs (ex-officio); Vicki Gingrich, international student advisor; Angela Hamish '96, student; Rostislav Kopylkov '95, student; Beth Paul '98, student; Meiko Mori, student; Gail Sanderson, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Joelle Stopkie, associate professor of French.

Minimal increase

Lebanon Valley's fees will rise just 2.8 percent for the 1995-96 academic year—the smallest increase in 12 years. Tuition will be \$14,390, room and board \$4,755 and required fees \$395.

"We are pleased that the fee increase is significantly lower than that of many other private colleges," President John Synodinos stated. He noted that a recent *USA Today* article reported that many private colleges were raising fees 5 to 6 percent. "We're committed to holding our fee increases at, or near, the projected consumer price index," he affirmed.

The college is increasing its overall financial aid budget by 14 percent for the coming year.

Generous bequest

Enos A. Detweiler '29, a Palmyra, Pa., native who died in 1992, has made a bequest to Lebanon Valley in the amount of \$350,000 to establish the Enos A. and Helen A. Detweiler Fund. Five students have already benefited from the fund.

The scholarships will be awarded to graduates of the Palmyra School District who demonstrate good character and

financial need. The awards are renewable annually if the recipient maintains a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Enos Detweiler majored in history at Lebanon Valley. After graduation, he moved to Evanston, Ill., where he rose to the position of chief of marketing for the G. H. Tennant Company. He retired in 1964 and lived the remainder of his years in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Music students to benefit

Mildred Demmy, age 76, was a quiet woman who lived simply and frugally in a cottage at the United Christian Church Home in North Annville. Until she died last January, one of her greatest pleasures, according to friends, was attending the free Sunday concerts at Lebanon Valley.

"She just loved music and she loved those concerts," says Glenna Stamm, of Bethel, executrix for Mrs. Demmy's estate, which left \$309,460 to Lebanon Valley to establish the Clarence and Mildred Demmy Endowed Scholarship Fund for handicapped music students. "She was not a musician herself, but she used to talk often about how much she enjoyed the concerts. As far as I know, she had no other connection to the college."

Mrs. Demmy, who maiden name was Mildred Wagner, was born and raised in Cleona, Pa., and graduated from Lebanon High School in 1934. She married Clarence J. Demmy in 1942. The two had no children. She worked in the Hershey chocolate factory, and he was a plumber for Hershey Estates. Clarence Demmy died in 1982.

"She lived a very frugal life," says Mrs. Stamm. "She was also a very private person, but a very nice person. This was the first Christmas that we didn't have her for dinner, and she was missed."

Lebanon Valley was delighted by the Demmy bequest, which only recently became final. "It was a pleasant surprise," said Dr. Mark L. Mecham, chair of the music department. "I only wish I had had a chance to meet Mrs. Demmy. She must have been a wonderful person. Her generosity will help many, many music students."

International Culture Day

"Languages are the Bridges to Cultures" was the theme of the 13th Annual International Culture Day, held on campus on March 24. Over 600 students from for-

eign language clubs at 20 area high schools participated in the daylong event, which was sponsored by the foreign languages department; the International Student Organization; and the Spanish, French and German clubs.

The day's activities featured workshops led by Lebanon Valley students. Peter Stasko, a Slovakian student, discussed world travel; Jeff Allchurch, an exchange student from Anglia Polytechnic University in England, compared the educational systems of England and the United States; and Huang Wei Kai, a Taiwanese student, held a Chinese language session and performed traditional Chinese songs. Art Gallery Director David Brigham gave a tour of Chinese paintings in the Chu-Griffis Art Collection, which was on display in the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery.

Treating schizophrenia

In a combined effort with the Harrisburg State Hospital, the Institute for Psychotherapy and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lebanon, the college co-sponsored a seminar on "Treating the Person with Schizophrenia."

The seminar was designed for professionals who work with those suffering from schizophrenia and family members who are also affected by the disease. It was organized by Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair and associate professor of psychology.

The seminar featured presentations by Dr. Joseph DiGiacomo, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Fred Frese, director of psychology at the Western Reserve Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Diane March, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg; and Dr. Patrick McKee, director of Spring Lake Ranch in Cuttingsville, Vt.

Bishop gift aids library and chemistry

Lebanon business leader Vernon Bishop, board chairman and CEO of Lebanon Chemical Corp., has pledged a major gift in support of the college's *Toward 2000* campaign. Half of the gift will be used for the new high-tech library, which will be called the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library, and the other half will establish the Vernon and Doris Bishop Distinguished Chair in Chemistry, the college's

first fully funded faculty chair.

The Bishop gift to the library will assist the college in qualifying for an additional \$500,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. The gift also advanced the campaign to within \$2 million of its \$21 million goal.

Seniors raise largest class gift ever

The Class of 1995 raised \$20,000 to meet its Senior Gift Drive—the largest amount ever raised by a graduating class and the first time any class has ever met its goal.

The drive began in mid-November, with senior Roni Russell as director and 33 members of the class involved in the effort. When December arrived and the goal had not been reached, the steering committee decided to continue contacting seniors during the spring semester. "We were happy with what had been raised at that point, because we had already done more than the classes before us," Russell said. "But we really wanted to hit \$20,000."

The steering committee conducted several mini-phonathons, as well as some in-person solicitations to reach classmates who had not been contacted. As a result, 121 students contributed to the drive, and the class reached the \$20,000 mark.

The Senior Gift Drive Committee has decided to use the funds to help construct the Arch Bridge in the Peace Garden, which will be located behind Vickroy and Center halls.

Students rally to save federal financial aid

During the spring semester, students launched a three-day postcard campaign to fight a Congressional proposal to cut \$20 billion in federal student aid. Over 500 students signed the pre-printed cards, which described the important role that student financial aid plays in America's future. The cards were then mailed to each student's respective senator or member of Congress.

Over the next five years, the proposal would increase student indebtedness by 50 percent. The \$20 billion in cuts proposed include removing the in-school interest subsidy on Stafford Loans and eliminating campus-based aid programs (Perkins Loans, College Work-Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.)

NEWSMAKERS

Tenure/promotions granted

The following faculty members have received tenure effective for the 1995-96 academic year: **Dr. Paul Heise**, assistant professor of economics; **Dr. Jeanne Hey**, assistant professor of economics; and **Dr. Steve M. Specht**, assistant professor of psychology.

And the following faculty have been promoted, effective for 1995-96: Promoted to the position of associate professor are **Donald Boone**, hotel management, and **Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson**, English. Promoted to the position of professor are **Dr. Sharon Clark**, management; **Dr. Salvatore Cullari**, psychology; **Dr. Michael Day**, physics; and **Dr. Mark Mecham**, music.



Dr. Jeanne Hey



Dr. Steven M. Specht



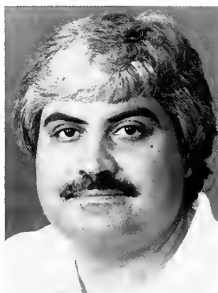
Donald Boone

Scholarship to honor musician

The **Fred Erdman** Endowed Scholarship Fund, established by friends of the Lebanon, Pa., musician, will offer an annual award to a music major at Lebanon Valley.

The fund has grown to over \$11,000, thanks to a scholarship concert held in October, a special dinner and other events.

Erdman has a strong connection to Lebanon Valley through his two sons—**James** and **Timothy**—who are adjunct instructors in the music department.



Dr. Salvatore Cullari



Dr. Michael Day



Dr. Mark Mecham

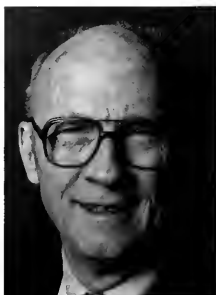
Studies in Washington

Kelly Fisher, a junior English communications major from Dover, Pa., spent the fall 1994 semester studying at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Fisher attended seminars led by Helen Thomas, Sam Donaldson of ABC and other Washington journalists. She also interned at the Democratic Leadership Council, where she helped organize press conferences and proofread policy papers. Through her work with the Council, Fisher got to shake hands with Vice President Al Gore and President Bill Clinton (who was a founding member of the Council and a former chair).



Dr. David Lasky



Horace Tousley



Carl Steiner

Earns degree

Diane Wenger '92, director of alumni affairs, in January graduated with a master's degree in American studies from the Pennsylvania State University Harrisburg campus. During the spring semester, she taught "Introduction to American Studies" at Lebanon Valley.

Receives certification

Richard Charles, vice president for Advancement, has been designated a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives, an organization based in Alexandria, Va., with more than 15,000 members.

Charles received the three-year certification after taking an exam and submitting a professional portfolio. CFRE status indicates that an individual has achieved a standard of tenure, performance, education, knowledge and service to the fund-raising profession.

Retirees

From the faculty:

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, retired this spring after 13 years with the college. He was named a professor emeritus of music. Hambourg directed the college orchestra and taught string methods and introduction to music, as well as private violin and viola lessons. Each year, he presented a recital on campus. He plans to spend his time performing, particularly chamber music on campus and within the area; continuing as a violinist with the Reading Symphony (since 1984); and writing a family history.

Dr. David Lasky, professor of psychology, retired this spring after 21 years with the college. He has taught a variety of courses, including "Career Counseling," "Research Design," "Introduction to Psychology," "History and Theory of Psychology" and "General Psychology." He chaired the department from 1986 to 1994 and most recently has been a member of the Institutional Research Committee and the Syllabus Development Committee. Lasky plans to continue working part-time in a non-teaching capacity and to spend time traveling.

Horace Tousley, associate professor of mathematical sciences, retired this spring after 14 years with the college. The mathematician taught a variety of classes, including calculus for science majors, linear algebra, operations research

and intermediate statistics for math majors, and finite math and elementary statistics for non-majors. Tousley chaired the department from 1982 to 1994 and has served on numerous committees, including the Central Committee, the Financial Aid Committee and the Faculty Policies Committee. He has also been involved with the college's Open House program and for 12 years has helped with the annual Quiz Bowl competition.

From the Housekeeping staff:

Carl Steiner has retired after 29 years of service. Steiner was responsible for the upkeep of Keister and Funkhouser dormitories and spent his last year on campus working in Miller Chapel. Before retiring, he was honored by the Chaplain's Office for the caring attitude and positive influence he displayed toward students.

James Werner retired in December 1994, after serving the college for over 20 years. Werner joined the college's Food Service in 1971, and worked for Hallmark Management Services for one year (1989-90) before joining the Housekeeping staff.

Anna Piper retired in June 1994. Piper began working for Food Service in 1978, and spent 1989-90 working for Hallmark Management Services before accepting a position with Housekeeping.

Honored by peers

Paul Brubaker, director of Planned Giving, in January was honored for his work with the Susquehanna Planned Giving Council. Brubaker was awarded a plaque recognizing him for founding the council in 1992 and for serving a two-year term as its first president. He will remain active in the organization as a director.

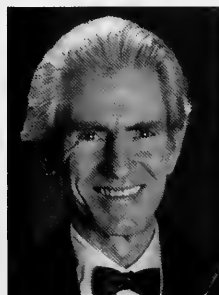
Dr. Barney Raffield, associate professor of management, served on the review board for the *Journal of Managerial Issues*, which focuses on issues in management, marketing, distribution, accounting and finance. He was also named to the 1994 Academic Council of the national chapter of the American Marketing Association. The council develops and monitors academic standards for the association.

Winning writer

Marie Riegel-Kinch, adjunct instructor of art, won second place in a writing contest sponsored by the Institute of Children's Literature in Danbury, Conn. She was one



Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson



Dr. Klement Hambourg



Anna Piper

of 4,000 entrants who submitted their 750-word adventure stories for children ages 7-10. The March issue of *Children's Writer* named the top three winners and discussed why they were chosen.

Attends inauguration

Dr. Susan Verhoek, professor of biology, represented the college during the inauguration in January of President Thomas B. Courtice at her alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Art featured

Dan Massad, artist-in-residence, exhibited "Pastels" at the University of Toledo in Ohio from January 8, 1995, through February 5. He also held workshops and lectures for students there for a week.

Meetings, meetings, meetings

Dr. Mark Mecham, chair and professor of music, in November attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston.

Karen Best, registrar, attended the 64th annual regional conference of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions in Atlantic City, N.J., last fall. Best serves on the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Donald Boone, assistant professor of hotel management, attended the Central Chapter President's Night and Installation of Officers for the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association. At that January 15 event, Boone was installed for his fifth year on the board of directors.

Faculty publications

The *Journal of Chemical Education* has accepted for publication an article titled "Making Sparklers as an Introductory Laboratory," written by **Dr. Richard Cornelius**, professor of chemistry, and sophomores **Allen Keeney** and **Christina Walters**. Keeney is a double major in chemistry and physics, and Walters is a biochemistry major; both students worked in the Garber Science Center labs last summer. Their efforts were supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation for the development of the new chemistry curriculum, "Chemistry Domesticated."

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair and associate professor of psychology, has recently

published two articles. "Use of Individual Differences Questionnaire with Psychiatric Inpatients" appeared in *Perceptual and Motor Skills* (1995, Vol. 80) and "Levels of Anger in Psychiatric Inpatients and Normal Subjects" was in *Psychological Reports*. (1994, Vol. 75).

Publishes book

Dr. David Brigham, assistant professor of art and director of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, has written a book, *Public Culture in the Early Republic: Peale's Museum and Its Audience*. The volume, published by the University Press Division of the Smithsonian Institution Press, focuses on Charles Wilson Peale, patriarch of a prominent artistic family in Philadelphia. Peale redesigned his personal painting gallery in 1786 to create one of America's first museums of art and science.



Brigham traces the development of Peale's Philadelphia Museum as an educational institution, as a business and as a form of entertainment. He demonstrates how this "world in miniature" helped define the terms of participation in early national cultural institutions.

The college publicized the work at a book launch in May. In July, the Smithsonian will sponsor a book launch.

Offers tax seminar

Daniel Cesta, assistant professor of management, sponsored a seminar in upstate New York dealing with tax planning tips and investment strategies for high-income taxpayers. Cesta and the Albany office of Merrill Lynch conducted the seminar, held in the Schenectady Public Library.

Honored for service

The following employees were honored at the annual employee recognition banquet on April 27 at the Quality Inn in Lebanon:

For 35 years: **Dr. Perry Troutman**, professor emeritus of religion.

For 30 years: **Dr. Arthur L. Ford**, associate dean of international programs and professor of English.

For 25 years: **Dr. Philip Billings**, chair and professor of English, and **Dr. Joerg Mayer**, professor of mathematical sciences.

For 20 years: **Lewis Cooke**, equipment manager of the Athletic Department, and **Julie Wolfe**, director of the health center and head nurse.

For 15 years: **William J. Brown, Jr.**, '79, dean of Admission and Financial Aid; **Dr. Donald Dahlberg**, professor of chemistry; **Dr. Michael Grella**, chair and professor of education; **William Rothermel**, Buildings and Grounds; and **Patricia Schools**, secretary of Student Activities and Career Planning and Placement.

For 10 years: **Dr. Richard Cornelius**, chair and professor of chemistry; **Dr. Salvatore Cullari**, chair and associate professor of psychology; **Robert Dillane**, director of Administrative Computing; **George Heckard**, security officer; **Shirley May Kelley**, Buildings and Grounds; **Gwendolyn Pierce**, administrative support assistant to the controller/treasurer and to the vice president for Administration; **Mervin Yingst**, Buildings and Grounds.

For five years: **Karen Best**, registrar; **Susan Borelli-Wentzel**, assistant director of Admission; **Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson**, associate professor of English; **Sharon Hirnisen**, Buildings and Grounds; **Dr. Thomas Liu**, assistant professor of mathematical sciences; **Dr. Mark Mecham**, chair and professor of music; **Judy Pehrson**, executive director of College Relations; **Dr. Barney Raffield**, associate professor of management; **Sharon Raffield**, associate professor of sociology and social work and director of the Honors Program; **Denise Smith**, assistant to the president; **Elia Stott**, catalog assistant and library secretary; **Mary Beth Strehl**, director of Media Relations; **Dr. Dale Summers**, assistant professor of education; and **Mike Zeigler**, director of user services and computer workshops.

By JOHN B. DEAMER, JR.
Director of Sports Information

Men's Basketball (MAC Champions)

The men captured their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship with a 61-56 win over Wilkes before an SRO crowd in Lynch Gymnasium.

Senior guard Mike Rhoades was named a First Team All-America by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. During the season, Rhoades became Lebanon Valley's all-time scoring king (2,050 points).

Rhoades also became Lebanon Valley's all-time career (668) and single-season (192) assists leader. He was named the ECAC Southern Division and MAC Commonwealth League MVP.

Senior center Mark Hofsass and senior forward Jason Say were also named MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars. Hofsass surpassed the 1,000-point mark during the season.

This season, Lebanon Valley received its third straight invitation to compete in the NCAA Division III Championship tournament. But its hopes for a repeat of last year's crowning achievement came to an end in Lynch in the first round when Goucher defeated the Dutchmen 102-91.

The Dutchmen began their MAC play-off run with a 125-80 win over Upsala. In that game, Lebanon Valley set seven school records. The three team records were for most points scored in a game (125), most treys scored as a team (15) and most field goals made by a team in a game (48).

Four individual records were also set during the Upsala game. Hofsass surpassed the 1,000-point mark and Rhoades became the all-time scoring king (the old record was 1,976 points), the first to reach 2,000 and the scorer of the most treys in a single game (7).

In the semi-final game of the MAC tournament, Lebanon Valley defeated Scranton 65-48.

The Dutchmen finished the season 22-6, their second straight season with 20-plus wins. First-year Head Coach Brad McAlester was named the MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year.



Lebanon Valley's seniors—Rhoades, Hofsass, Say and guard Keith Adams—graduate knowing that they won 75 percent of the games they played during their college careers.

Women's Basketball (11-13)

Even before the season started, Lebanon Valley lost star forward Amy Jo Rushanan to a season-ending knee injury. But the Dutchwomen remained competitive and recorded their second straight season with 10 or more wins under second-year Coach Peg Kauffman.

Sophomore forward Susan DuBosq was named an MAC Commonwealth League All-Star. DuBosq led her team this season with 10.7 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. She scored a team-high 106 field goals and led the Dutchwomen with 17 blocks. Among MAC leaders, DuBosq finished the season ranked among the top 10 rebounders.

Two highlights of the season included wins over Moravian (79-65) and Franklin & Marshall (59-58), both in Lynch and both ending losing streaks of 17 games. Lebanon Valley had not defeated the Moravian Greyhounds since 1978. The win over the F&M Diplomats was the first since 1985.

Lebanon Valley also defeated Susquehanna, 75-65. The Crusaders had come to Annville ranked 11th in the country.

Sophomore forward Jen Emerich and senior guard Joda Glossner were named to the MAC All-Academic team.

Guard Mike Rhoades '95 was named All-America and became the college's all-time scoring king with 2,050 points.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Senior Howie Spangler placed first in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke at the MAC Championships. The accomplishment earned him the David B. Eavenson Award for the Outstanding Swimmer. This is the second MAC gold medal Spangler has won in the 200 yard freestyle.

Junior Bob Twining placed second in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Gina Fontana, a junior, came in fourth in the 200 yard and 400 yard individual medleys and fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Wrestling

Though struggling as a team, Lebanon Valley produced two wrestlers who competed well in the MAC and NCAA Eastern Regional Championship tournaments.

Sophomore Joe Howe finished second in the MAC and NCAA tournaments in the 190-pound weight class. Howe also finished third at 190 pounds in Lebanon Valley's 25th Annual Petrofes Invitational. He was 23-7 during the season.

Senior Chad Lutz finished third at the MAC Championships and fifth in the NCAA tournament at 167 pounds. Lutz was 21-6 in dual matches.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field

Sophomores Nathan Hillegas and Jen Nauss were named the MVPs of this year's MAC Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Hillegas finished fourth in the 55 meter hurdles (8.49), first in the 400 meter (53.04), first in the 200 meter (23.92), and was part of the 3,200 meter relay race (third - 9:18.89) and the 1,600 meter relay (first - 3:38.26).

Nauss finished first in the long jump and set a new conference record in the process (18'3.75"). Her performance qualified her for the NCAA Division III Championships, where she eventually finished 10th in this event. Her other first-place finishes in the MAC Championships came in the 55 meter dash (7.59) and the 200 meter (27.32).

Progress Is in His Blood

BY NANCY KETTERING-FRYE '80

Dr. John C. "Jack" Hoak '51 has spent his professional life actively working for medical progress. So it's not surprising that the M.D. was born and raised in Progress, a suburb of Harrisburg. Even now, in his retirement, the idea of progress seems bound inextricably with who he is and what he does.

During his career in cardiovascular medicine, Hoak received recognition for his basic and clinical research contributions, his clinical skills and his innovative training and research programs. He's been especially interested in blood coagulation, platelets, vascular endothelium and thrombosis. The physician has published 125 scientific papers, including a chapter in a major reference work, *Kelley's Textbook of Internal Medicine*.

After a 30-year career in academic medicine, in 1989 Hoak went to work for the National Institutes of Health (NIH). He retired in January 1994 as director of the Division of Blood Diseases and Resources of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. As a faculty member at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences and a consultant for the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Hoak continues his tradition of contributing to scientific progress, writing for and speaking to the medical community.

Hoak is married to Dorothy Elizabeth Witmer '52, who at Lebanon Valley was a Homecoming and May Queen. For 30 years, the Hoaks called Iowa "home." Here they raised their family—two daughters and a son. Their three decades in Iowa were a very active time. In addition to being a mother, Dorothy served as church organist, pianist, accompanist, piano teacher and active community volunteer. "Professionally," Jack Hoak recalls, "my 'typical day' included patient care, teaching medical students and directing a research program."



Dr. John C. "Jack" Hoak '51 has had a distinguished medical career.

Hard work, for Hoak, has always been a way of life. "I was an 'only child' and we didn't have a lot of money," he reminisces. "I was interested in medicine even then, but my father suggested the more affordable schooling to become a funeral director." So after graduation from Susquehanna Township High School, the young Hoak enrolled at a school of mortuary science in Philadelphia.

"Every day, on the way to classes, I walked through the courtyard at Hahnemann Medical College," he recounts. "A cousin of mine was already studying medicine, which stimulated my thinking and encouraged me to decide that's what I had to do—money or no money! It was then that I applied to Lebanon Valley College for my pre-medical education." Not only was he accepted, but he received a scholarship, a job in the dining hall and a place on the basketball team.

While the Valley during those "happy days" was admittedly enjoyable, Hoak recalls, "there was pressure. Acceptance into medical school was extremely competitive,

so excellent grades were essential." That prompted the chemistry major to hand in his basketball uniform after his sophomore year and concentrate on his academic work.

Although Hoak remembers the entire faculty as "outstanding, very supportive," he especially lauds Dr. H. Anthony Neidig '43 (now professor emeritus) and the late Dr. Andrew Bender (then head of the chemistry department). "They were both simply outstanding teachers, very stimulating, very straightforward in their teaching—and very interested in students. I always felt I could go in and talk about my work."

After Hahnemann, the young M.D. interned at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, did a tour in the Navy as a medical officer and was a resident in internal medicine at the University of Iowa (UI), where he had a research fellowship in blood coagulation. In 1961, he became an instructor in medicine at Iowa. The next year he spent in England, where he was a visiting researcher at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology at Oxford; his supervisor was Lord Howard Florey, a Nobel laureate.

Returning to UI to teach, the hard-working Hoak became a full professor in 1970 and was named director of the UI Division of Hematology-Oncology.

In 1984, the Hoaks moved to Vermont for three years while he chaired the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Vermont and served as chief of medical service at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. In 1987, he returned to the Iowa faculty, and two years later, accepted the NIH position.

In 1992, Hoak received the Scientific Council's Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Heart Association. A year later, the American Society of Hematology presented him with the ASH Award for Outstanding Contributions and Services. Most recently, he was honored with the Distinguished Achievement Award by the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI College of Medicine and also as Alumnus of the Year by the Hahnemann University School of Medicine.

What in this long and distinguished career has been most satisfying? Hoak

quickly responds, "Training young physicians and research investigators! A number have gone on to very important positions. And, of course, the research contributions of my lab group."

The Hoaks live in Vienna, Va., "eight minutes from Wolf Trap and close to Dulles Airport so that we can easily travel to visit our four grandchildren." Then there's golf and gardening, and ushering at the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., where Dorothy plays in the bell choir. An idyllic retirement? Idyllic, yes; retirement, no. Motivated by the love of learning and of teaching, sustained by the quiet satisfaction of contributing to the advancements in medical/scientific knowledge, this illustrious alumnus continues to push on toward new frontiers of human understanding.

Nancy Kettering-Frye is a Lebanon-based freelance writer.

Innovator in Art and Engineering

By SANDY MARRONE

A sense of calm pervades the Harrisburg office of Tom Whittle '70 as he sits surrounded by reminders of what's important to him. Pictures of family and friends dot the surface of an antique wooden table. The head of a 10-point buck Whittle shot near Rausch Gap dominates one wall, and Whittle's lacrosse sticks from his Lebanon Valley days are propped in a corner.

No three-piece suit for the CEO and founder of an engineering firm. He spends his days in casual slacks, a sport shirt and a tie.

"I'd like to leave the world a little better off than it would have been had I not been here," says the Highspire, Pa., native who majored in physics. After some work experience in water pollution control and graduate courses in engineering, Whittle started Commonwealth Engineering & Technology, Inc. (CET) in 1979, and two friends soon joined him in the business.

CET works with municipalities and businesses to design and install water systems and waste water systems. Its clients have included Hershey Foods, Hanover Foods and the country of Egypt.

"Most people think of a business as something to generate profit," Whittle says, "but we opened this one to have the



Engineer Tom Whittle is a Renaissance man.

freedom to try new things and to make a name for ourselves as a good and innovative company." Second comes profit. "We must make some to stay in business, but principles of honesty and integrity are central here."

Innovation, honesty and integrity have served CET well, for today the company has four divisions housed in a new building in Lower Paxton Township and an office in Huntington County. Though Whittle and his partners had planned on employing about 20 people, the company now has 50 employees. "We had to keep growing to provide younger people with opportunities," says Whittle. This summer another young person, Whittle's son, Alton, will join the firm's Huntington office.

With opportunity and innovation come responsibility, and each division of CET is devoted to some aspect of carefully managing earth and water. The company was one of the first in Pennsylvania to use wetlands to treat waste water. "Wetlands can be used where other on-lot systems cannot," says Whittle, "and they are aesthetically attractive." You simply create a wetland area in some corner of a lot and plant cattails and other things that grow well there. As the plants grow, bacteria surround the plant roots, where they can receive the oxygen they need to naturally treat waste water. "We recently built wetlands for Penn State at the Stone Valley Recreation Area near State College, and we just finished one for the Valley

Grange in York County," Whittle says.

"This is a good profession for trying to make the world better. Many people don't think of engineers as environmentalists but as people who move the earth around any way they want," he says. "But we use the best technology available—high-tech, like anaerobics or low-tech, like wetlands—to make the environment better."

In fact, one of CET's divisions, Earth Information Services (EIS), is teaching people how to work with nature. By integrating computer graphics and data bases, EIS is helping representatives of Egypt to accurately predict rain and flooding along the Nile River. The goal is to manage crops according to nature's actions and thus maximize yields.

Surely it's taken much time and effort for Whittle and his partners to build a strong, successful business that's known for creative answers to complex problems, but that doesn't mean Whittle is all work and no fun or all engineer and nothing else.

Whittle's paintings are an attractive addition to CET's offices. "I took a studio painting class at Lebanon Valley," he says, "and I still paint. My work is demanding, so to take time off and paint is good for me."

Painting isn't the only hobby that Whittle learned at Lebanon Valley and has stuck with. "I played on a lacrosse team there, and I continue to play with a team in Harrisburg," he says. "In a bigger school, it would have been difficult to be on the team without being real good at it, but everyone was active in intramural sports at Lebanon Valley."

As Whittle reminisces, it's clear that his college days were happy ones—so much so that he has appointed himself as a committee of one to reach as many of his classmates as possible to urge them to come for their 25th reunion this summer.

"We had lots of good wholesome fun at college," says Whittle with an impish smile as he recalls being the object of a tradition of his Knights of the Valley Fraternity.

If one of the Knights got engaged, his fraternity brothers took all his clothes, put him in a laundry cart and wheeled him around campus. "They'd be yelling and screaming to get everyone's attention," Whittle says. "Then they dropped me off at a girl's dorm with only a towel. The only good thing about it was that it was dark."

But there were serious and downright scary times too, says Whittle. In his senior year, Vietnam War protesters were shot at Kent State University. "Even though Lebanon Valley seemed divorced from that

issue, we realized we were living in strange times. The world was messed up and scary, and it was sobering."

As for the education he received, Whittle particularly enjoyed the special attention available from professors who sometimes had only three students in a class. He is definitely a proponent of the liberal arts curriculum. "I never realized until later what an advantage the liberal arts can be in making you a well-rounded person," Whittle says. "Lebanon Valley helped me by not teaching me to be one thing, but by making me a better person. I think if you take this liberal education and tie it together with a master's program that is specific, you will do well in the world."

You might even build a company from scratch, paint pictures, play lacrosse and even learn to read the moods of the Nile.

Sandy Marrone is a Palmyra-based freelance writer who is a correspondent for the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Hawaiian Hospitality

Three alumni in Honolulu enjoyed breakfast with a Lebanon Valley touch over the Christmas holidays. Registrar Karen Best and her husband, Ray, while on vacation in the 50th state, met with Barbara Lenker Treddick '66, Tom Cestare '71 and Gary Frederick '69 and Gary's wife, Sandy.

Over a leisurely morning meal, the alumni shared memories of their days at the college (Gary was the dorm counselor

in Tom's residence hall) and current news about careers, while the Bests shared photographs and the latest news from the college. Before the meeting was over, the group had made plans to meet again.

Be Part of College History in the Making!

In their book, *Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years*, the sisters tell wonderful stories of family life, college years and life in Harlem. As 105-year-old Sadie puts it, "When you live a long time, you have stories to tell. If only people ask."

Well, we are asking you! All alumni have stories of their LVC days, whether humorous, dramatic, serious, sad, tragic, witty or seemingly unimportant. These stories will be lost forever if they are not preserved in some manner.

Glenn H. Woods '51, professor emeritus of English and a volunteer in the Alumni Programs and College Relations offices, is interested in collecting these anecdotes from the past. The stories might be about the faculty and administration, fellow students, buildings, organizations, townspeople or sports events. You could put these stories on audiotape or videotape or simply jot them on paper.

Send them to him at the Alumni Programs Office, Lebanon Valley College, P.O. Box R, Annville, PA 17003. Who knows? They might appear in the next unexpurgated history of the college! If you have any questions, call toll-free at 1-800-ALUM-LVC.

Chemist Honored for Service

Dr. May Fauth '33 was recognized for her more than 39 years of outstanding accomplishments in the area of energetic chemistry and environmental science earlier this year when she received the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the third-highest honorary award under the Navy Incentive Awards program.

Dr. Fauth, who is a research chemist at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Indian Head, Md., in July will celebrate 40 years in government service. She received the 1994 LVC Distinguished Alumna Award.

Group to Assist Continuing Ed Students

Adults who attend college part-time on evenings and weekends have different experiences and concerns than students who go the traditional route. Earlier this year, a new Alumni Association committee, the Continuing Education Committee, was formed to address the needs of this group. Comprised of a dozen Continuing Education alumni, the committee is staffed by the Alumni Programs and Continuing Education offices.

At its initial meeting, the group chose several projects that will benefit present and future non-traditional students. In one of these projects, Continuing Ed Contacts, graduates will be invited to volunteer as informal advisors for students and prospective students in the evening and weekend program. The assistance might be just answering a few questions by phone for students, but could also expand into a fuller, mentor-like role—it's up to each volunteer.

Other projects under consideration are holding receptions at commencement for Continuing Education graduates and their families and establishing a scholarship to benefit non-traditional students.

For more information or to get involved in the committee, call (717) 867-6320 or toll-free at 1-800-ALUM-LVC.



Sharing LVC stories in Honolulu are (from left) Barbara Treddick '66, Sandy and Gary Frederick '66, Karen Best and Tom Cestare '71.

RAY BEST

The High Note of Their Week

Alumni who still love to lift their voices together each Monday gather with Pierce Getz to be energized and inspired.

By STEPHEN TRAPNELL '90

Behind the stage in Blair Music Center, a dozen voices rise in the familiar cacophony of scattered conversations. In this rehearsal room are a price analyst from Selinsgrove, a music teacher from Lancaster, a day-care center director from Womelsdorf. In a few minutes, their separate voices will join together as one: as the Alumni Chorale of Lebanon Valley College.

Each Monday evening during the academic year, the Chorale draws together Valley graduates and other singers from around Central Pennsylvania for a two-and-a-half-hour practice.

In the center of the room stands the man who forges one sound from these separate voices: Dr. Pierce Getz '51, professor emeritus of music who retired in 1990 after teaching for 31 years. More than six feet tall, with gray-white hair, he looks the part of the conductor.

He plays a quick tune on a piano, and the voices quiet down. The Chorale stands for its warm-up, each singer stretching toward the ceiling in slow-motion aerobics.

"Right face!" Getz calls, and the members turn and begin to pound and massage their neighbors' shoulders and backs.

"Four-three-two-one and about face," Getz calls, and the process starts again. The evening has just begun.

It was nearly 17 years ago that the Chorale itself began. At the time, Getz was teaching organ and directing the Concert Choir. Choir alumni used to come up to him after campus concerts to ask him to form a group, "an extension more or less of the Concert Choir," Getz recalled. "They wanted to continue to sing that type of music, and they wanted to sing in an organization with high standards.

"For almost eight years, I kept saying, 'No, I don't have time.' In 1978, I decided that I would like to carve out some time to work with adult voices at that level," said Getz, now 65.

The original Chorale of 42 singers included 33 Lebanon Valley graduates.

Today, over 50 percent of its 40 members are alumni. They present several concerts each Christmas and spring, sampling music from all the major styles of choral literature. They sing a cappella, or with keyboard accompaniment by Lou Ann Potter and sometimes with a chamber orchestra.

Many of their selections are of a sacred nature. The spiritual quality "needs to be an integral part of the work itself," Getz said. He doesn't like to consider music as mere entertainment. "If it is entertaining," he observed, "it needs to be entertaining in a deeper, more substantial manner than mere casual listening." In recent years, the group has offered complete performances of Bach's Mass in B Minor and Handel's Messiah.

The Chorale has sung in area churches,

patrons, as well as some fees from performances. Although they hire musicians for accompaniment, the singers and Getz are volunteers.

After a concert, when audience members come up to talk with the singers, said tenor Mike Zettlemoyer '91, "It's a feeling of accomplishment when you can learn the intricacies of a piece of music and present it to people and see and hear how truly inspired they were."

One of the reasons the Alumni Chorale originally formed, Getz said, was that there weren't a lot of local groups where graduates could sing. But around 1978, "there was a mild explosion in this area of choral groups," Getz said, adding that there are now about 15 such organizations in the Harrisburg area. "We have in



Some Alumni Chorale members travel great distances to attend the weekly rehearsals.

with the Harrisburg Symphony at the Forum, at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and in New York City's Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center. Their performance with the Air Force Band of the East at Founders Hall in Hershey was recorded on compact disc.

In February, the singers joined the Susquehanna Chorale and Chamber Singers of Harrisburg for the Central Pennsylvania Choral Festival at Harrisburg's Market Square Presbyterian Church. In April, the Chorale participated in Jazz at Engle Hall, the 45th anniversary of the introduction of jazz to Lebanon Valley's music department.

For its spring concert series this year, the Chorale took on a new challenge: an entire program of African-American music. To help transform the Chorale into a gospel choir, the group brought in guest artist Anthony Leach '73, a Pennsylvania State University faculty member.

The Alumni Chorale's expenses are paid largely through donations from

one sense created our own competition." He pointed out Eric Dundore '79, a former Alumni Chorale member, went on to direct the Harrisburg Chamber Singers.

"To me, it's extremely moving that former students feel a desire to continue to sing, whether in the Chorale or in some other organization," Getz said, "and that they choose to sing in the Alumni Chorale is particularly moving and very much appreciated."

At the rehearsal, Getz is leading singers in "Why Do We Deal Treacherously?" by Judith Lang Zaimont. His voice is not loud, yet it carries above the music. He tells the Chorale members that they should not rely only on him and the piano for the beat, but that it must come from inside them. For many of the singers, the music and the Chorale are indeed a part of them.

"Mostly I do it because I love it, because I love to sing," said Sally Allebach '78. A choral music teacher in the Pottstown School

District, she drives two hours to Annville for rehearsals. The soprano appreciates the chance to be a singer. She also likes learning about conducting style, vocal techniques and stylistic approaches to different literature. "I get a lot of information that I use in my school groups," she explains.

Luanne Clay '69, who had sung in the Concert Choir, thinks of her time with the Chorale as a gift to herself—and she's been a member since its founding. "It doesn't seem like a Monday night if I'm not there," said Clay, an alto. "The rehearsals are really worthwhile. If you miss a rehearsal, you've missed a lot." Her major was elementary education, and she now works at Crayon Corner in Womelsdorf.

Baritone Ivan Wittel '79, a music teacher in Lancaster County's Solanco School District, and his wife, Kim, joined the Chorale when they were married 12 years ago.

"I've worked with lots of different groups. It's difficult to find a really top-quality choral experience," Wittel said, adding that the Alumni Chorale offers that challenge. "I like the fact that I can still have some attachment and association to the college," said Wittel.

Soprano Victoria Rose of Harrisburg, a Chorale member for about seven years, for the past three has been adjunct instructor of voice at the college. When the Peabody Conservatory graduate moved to this area, she recalled, "I had given up ever being in contact with the level of musicians that I had worked with in Baltimore." And then she met Dr. Pierce Getz, heard the Alumni Chorale, and decided she wanted to be a part of it.

Chorale members echo Rose's belief that Getz helps to drive that desire for quality. A veteran of the Concert Choir, he observed that "there was almost a void, not being able to participate in a group of the caliber that Dr. Getz's group had typically been," said Zettlemoyer. He joined the Chorale about a year after he graduated in 1991, even though he lives in Selinsgrove, almost 90 minutes away. He's a buyer and price analyst for Sunbury-based Weis Markets.

"I'm sure that there are very good choirs in this area, but when you've been part of the Concert Choir, there's kind of a loyalty to Dr. Getz," Zettlemoyer said. "He knows in his mind the way he wanted the music to sound, and when we at least get close to what he expects to hear, his face just starts beaming with this big smile, and you know that you've performed at least to your level of ability."

"He's such a natural teacher," said Rose, adding that the Chorale "is like a master class in choral conducting. For him, it's the right way or no way. It's always the music first. He serves the music and what has come before him, and God, of course." Even rehearsals, she added, are "a worshipful experience."

A native of Denver in Lancaster County, Getz grew up on a chicken farm. His family was a musical one. His father directed local church choirs. Getz's brother, Russ '49, who died in 1986, served on the faculty at Gettysburg College and directed its college choir.

It was while a student at the Valley that Pierce Getz experienced a defining



Dr. Pierce Getz '51, the Chorale's beloved conductor, started the group 17 years ago to give Lebanon Valley graduates an opportunity to continue singing.

moment in his musical life. He was a member of the first Intercollegiate Chorus, conducted by Lara Hoggard, who was also working with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at the time. During a concert at the Forum in Harrisburg, Waring himself stepped in as a guest conductor.

"From that experience on, I knew I had to be a choral conductor," Getz recalled.

In the eight years after earning his bachelor's degree in music education at Lebanon Valley in 1951, Pierce Getz went on for a master's degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary, married Gene, and spent five years teaching in Japan. There, the Getzes spent five years as educational missionaries. He taught at Doshisha University in Kyoto and Miyagi College in Sendai, where he organized a glee club whose members still meet regularly to rehearse and perform. Getz visited Japan for their reunion concerts in 1991 and 1994.

In 1959, when the Getzes came back to the States, the alumnus returned to the Valley for good. He taught organ and directed the Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and College Chorus. During his 29 years conducting the Concert Choir, Getz led the group on many tours, to New England, Florida and one in Europe with many performances behind the Iron Curtain.

Getz, who earned his doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music, has been active in church music. For 21 years, he served as organist and director of music at Annville United Methodist Church. Since 1987, he has held the same position at Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg.

He also leads church music workshops and is a consultant to churches planning organ installations. His wife, Gene, a registered nurse, has been in the Chorale since its founding. The Getzes, who live in Annville, have two grown children—Anita Chapman '76 of Lebanon County and Joseph Getz '79 of Harrisburg.

Getz smiled as he recalled the surprise he received when he retired in 1990. Former Concert Choir members had been invited to return to campus, and after a concert, they thronged to the stage to sing together. "It was just a sea of memories in seeing all these faces, a very, very moving experience," Getz remembered.

The conductor doesn't take his responsibilities lightly. Working with his former students in the Chorale, Getz said, has given him a chance to see "what they are doing in their own professional fields, how they've matured through the years into responsible teachers and musicians or whatever area they're involved in."

The Chorale encourages people to audition, Getz and the singers agree. They would also like to forge closer ties to the college. The Concert Choir has always had packed audiences at its concerts, Zettlemoyer remarked, adding that "I would hope that our group develops, even more over the years, that following."

The Chorale has enjoyed presenting at off-campus concerts its high level of musical excellence, Getz emphasized. "It is an experience that very few conductors have in their entire lifetime, to work with young people and develop musical and technical characteristics that can be carried on for years and years following their graduation. It's an experience that permits constant growth."

Stephen Trapnell '90 is a staff writer for the Lancaster New Era.

Have Patience!

Looking for your news in Class Notes? Our deadline for each issue of *The Valley* falls several months before the issue actually arrives in your mailbox. The lead time may result in a delay in your news appearing, but be patient—it will almost certainly make the next issue.

Pre-1930s

News

Dr. Oliver S. Heckman '22 writes that he has recently traveled to the South Pacific and the Upper Mississippi areas.

Deaths

Ellen S. Keller '25, September 6, 1994. She had retired from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as assistant comptroller, Department of Property and Supplies and General Services Department.

Rev. Clyde Wilton Tinsman '25, December 10, 1994. He began his preaching ministry in the former Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1917. During his 50 years as a pastor, he served churches in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Rev. Dr. Mervie H. Welty '26, November 12, 1994. He was a retired United Methodist pastor and had formerly served on various United Methodist boards. From 1946 until 1966, he was an LVC trustee. He also served on the board of trustees of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

1930s

News

Edna M. Early '31 is living in Grace Retirement Community in Myerstown, Pa.

Mary J. Eppley '32 served in the "ministry of God's service" in 15 states and in Canada.

Esther Smelser Duke '35 still volunteers her service to the needy, mostly young mothers getting off drugs. She also teaches a small class in the Japanese language.

Bruce M. Metzger '35 was awarded the 1994 Burkitt Medal in Biblical Studies by the British Academy for his "contributions to New Testament and related studies of unusual extent and value." In 70 years, he is only the third American scholar to receive this medal.

Lela Eshelman Fretz '36 of Hagerstown, Md., and her husband, Clarence, have been living at a Mennonite Fellowship House for the past two years.

Paul T. Ulrich '38 of Houston, Texas, received a Governor's appointment as a delegate to the National White House Conference on Aging, held in Washington, D.C., in May 1995.

Deaths

Dorothy Hiester Behney '30, December 15, 1994. A retired school teacher, she was the widow of **Dr. J. Bruce Behney '28**.

Rev. Robert W. Etter '35, March 28, 1994. He was a minister and research chemist. He served as a research chemist with General Motors in Dayton, Ohio, from 1942 to 1944 and with RCA

in Lancaster, Pa., from 1953 to 1975. He retired as a minister from Coleman Memorial Chapel, United Presbyterian Church, in Brickerville, Pa., where he had served as pastor since 1956.

Dr. John K. Kitzmiller '39, June 30, 1994. He was a physician in general practice in Harrisburg. Both of his daughters are LVC graduates: Janet K. Stahe '75 and Joan Kitzmiller '77.

Hilbert V. Lochner '39, May 16, 1994. He served as assistant professor in economics at LVC from 1947 to 1952. From 1952 to 1962, he was personnel director for the Army Air Force Exchange Services in Indiantown Gap, Pa. He was assistant professor in economics at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., from 1962 to 1968. While at LVC, he reactivated the Pennsylvania Pi Gamma Mu Chapter. Pi Gamma Mu is a scholastic organization of the National Social Science Honor Society.

Frank A. Rozman '39, January 6, 1995. He was a retired social studies teacher for the Susquehanna Township (Pa.) School District, with 27 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Tillie A. Smisi Rozman, and a son, Dr. Frank E. Rozman.

1940s

News

Dorothy Landis Gray '44 is writing her dissertation, the final requirement for her Ph. D. at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Jeanne Waller Hoerner '45 gave the fifth annual piano-organ recital with organist Marilyn Kiefer for the Scottsdale (N.Y.) organ club in Scottsdale Presbyterian Church. She is a retired teacher, pianist and organist from Pittsford, N.Y.

Dr. J. Ross Albert '47 is teaching music appreciation part-time at the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

Rev. Franklin G. Senger III '48 was honored by his bishop and congregation on his 35th anniversary as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Comforter in Washington, D.C. Two city councilmen presented him with a resolution from the council, citing his extensive community work.

Dr. John E. Marshall '49 retired from his medical practice and lives with his wife, Elaine Heilman Marshall '48, in Pawleys Island, S.C.

Deaths

Martha Ross Swope '48, January 5, 1995. She was retired from the Cornwall-Lebanon (Pa.) School District, where she taught special education students. She and her husband, **John F. Swope '42**, served on LVC's *Toward 2001* Lebanon Campaign Committee. A scholarship has been established in their honor. She instructed adults and children in swimming at the Lebanon YMCA, where for many years she was the social director. She was an active member at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lebanon, serving as a teacher and as an ordained deacon.

1950s

News

Dr. Loy C. Awkerman '50 retired on December 31, 1994, after 42 years of practicing veterinary medicine. He and his wife, **Rose Marie Root Awkerman '49**, have moved to Lebanon, Pa. Loy, a Harrisburg native, in 1952 opened a mixed practice in Manheim—he treated farm animals and household pets. Dairy farmers were frequent clients, and he responded to many emergencies during the birth of calves. Because farmers were up early to milk, it was common for the vet to get a call long before sunrise. He was basically on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The pace became more hectic, more stressful, and, in 1976, he limited his practice to small animals.

Dr. David Wallace '50 retired from the National Park Service in June 1994 after 33 years as a museum curator specializing in historic furnishing planning.

Harold G. Engle, Jr. '51 retired from the Hershey Foods Corp. Technical Center on October 1, 1994, with 38 years of service.

Sara Etzweiler Linkous '51 opened an antique shop in her father's funeral home and furniture store in Columbia, Pa.

Rev. Robert P. Longenecker '51 retired on June 30, 1994, after 40 years as an Evangelical United Brethren/United Methodist pastor.

William F. Miller '51 and his wife, **Elizabeth Gaskill Miller '54**, divide their time among Florida, Maine and Pennsylvania. They have realized their goal: "Palms in winter; pines in the summer."

Lee R. Thierwechter '51 retired from the Aid Association for Lutherans on August 31, 1994. He and his wife are still involved in their own partnership, which they named Unique Associates. Lee writes, "In addition to volunteer work, I am reaching the finish line of writing my early autobiography in Pennsylvania German.

A License to be Proud!

Thanks to an overwhelming response from alumni, parents and friends, Pennsylvania will issue an official Lebanon Valley College license plate. The Alumni Programs Office is now working with the Transportation Department on the plate design.

If you signed up for a license plate, you will receive additional information in the next few months. If you wish to sign up, call toll-free at 1-800-ALUM-LVC.



That work centers around Zoar Lutheran Church and the 22-acre farm where we lived, and the former residence of Dr. Ezra Grumbine, where we lived in my late high school and college years (all in Mount Zion, Lebanon County, Pa.). He is a contributor in Pennsylvania German to *Scarecrow*, a monthly magazine published by Dillman Publications and Productions in Lewistown.

Joe T. Oxley '52 is owner/director of the Monmouth Day Camp in Middleton, N.J.

Joan Spangler Sachs '53 is the organist at Presbyterian Church of Falling Springs in Chambersburg, Pa. He is also a private piano teacher at Cumberland Valley School of Music and a member of the board of directors of the Cumberland Valley Animal Shelter.

Robert J. Tarantolo '53 retired on May 1, 1994, as school business administrator after 33 years with the West Long Branch (N.J.) Board of Education.

Edward H. Walton '53 was named to a committee to select members of a new hall of fame for Boston Red Sox players. The hall of fame is in conjunction with the New England Sports Museum. Also serving on the committee are museum and Red Sox officials and veteran sports writers and broadcasters. He has published two books on the Red Sox and has contributed numerous articles on baseball to a variety of publications.

Rev. Canon Stanley F. Imboden '55 celebrated 42 years in the pastoral ministry as he retired July 1994 after 17 years as rector of the 250-year-old St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster, Pa. In 1988, he received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from LVC. He and his wife, Diane, live in their new home near Mt. Gretna.

Joyce Hill Madden '55 is a member of the Pasadena (Calif.) Community United Methodist Church Choir, whose concert was shown on Christmas Eve 1994, on CBS.

Shirley Warfel Knade '56 has completed 19 years in hospital management in ambulatory care services in the family planning department of Williamsport (Pa.) Hospital. She taught music privately and in the public schools for nine years before she started her work at the hospital.

June Lykens Lantz '57 retired after 31 years of teaching music and English in Warwick School District in Lititz, Pa. She began a new position in October 1994 as the minister of music at Otterbein United Methodist Church in Lancaster. June's husband, **Wilbur Franklin Lantz '57**, completed an interim pastorate at Jerusalem United Church of Christ in Penryn in January 1994. He was beginning another interim pastorate at St. Luke's UCC in Lititz when he suffered two heart attacks. Open heart surgery followed. The Lantzes live in Blossom Hill in Lancaster.

Robert J. Nelson '57 is a senior vice president and board member of Ranger Insurance Co. in Houston.

Deaths

R. Barry Boehler '57, October 21, 1994. He was a real estate broker in Lebanon, Pa. While at LVC, Barry was a basketball player. He is survived by his wife, Mildred E. Smith Boehler, and a daughter, **Cynthia L. Boehler '76**.

Dr. JoAnne Pieringer '57, July 22, 1994. Since 1976, she had been a professor of biochemistry at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, where she also was vice chairperson of her department. She was voted Teacher of the Year in 1992 and 1993, received the SNMA Mentor Award in 1993 and was honored with the Lindback Award for excellence in teaching in 1982. Surviving are her husband, **Dr. Ronald A. Pieringer**; a daughter, **Laura L. Pieringer**; and a son, **David A. Pieringer**.

Charles L. Brent '59, June 26, 1994. He was controller for Telephone Progress, Inc. in York, Pa.

1960s

News

Joseph B. Dietz '60 was ordained on October 8, 1994, to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Allen L. Bartlett Jr., at the Christ Church in Pottstown, Pa., Joseph serves as a deacon at St. Peter's Church in Phoenixville.

Ronald L. Dietz '60 is the director of the York Chamber Singers in York, Pa. The group recently sponsored a workshop and concert by The Western Wind, an acclaimed professional vocal ensemble. The Chamber Singers appeared with the "Wind" in two numbers especially arranged for the occasion. The Chamber Singers also appeared for the sixth Christmas season at Longwood Gardens.

Brenda Funk Hughes '60 married Robert R. Berry in April 1994. She graduated from Oglethorpe University in May 1994 with a master's degree in education. She was selected for *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1994.

Marilyn Rinker Tennerjohn '62 was included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* in 1994. She had an article published in "RoundTable" of the *English Journal*, March 1994.

Shirley Brown Michel '63 of North Wales, Pa. and her husband, **Joseph W. Michel**, were saddened by the death of their only child, **Andrew**, on December 17, 1993, two days after his 18th birthday.

Sallie Gerhart-Light '64 teaches computer to children in grades 1-6 and to adult classes. She also presents workshops in "Hypercard Presentations/Multi-Media."

Patricia McDyer Pece '64 was sworn in as an AmeriCorps-VISTA member in December 1994. She is working in Chambersburg (Pa.) with the Single Point of Contact Program, which helps single mothers leave welfare.

Dale Hains '65 umpires at more than 200 baseball games a year in Florida high schools and colleges. He also helps with the USA Olympic trials.

A. Barry Yocom '65 is enjoying a one-year sabbatical from Tredegar-Easttown School District in Phoenixville, Pa. He will retire this year after 30 years in the school district. He began his career with the district as a social studies teacher at the Valley Forge Junior High School the year it opened. Three years later, he became the assistant principal and subsequently accepted the principalship, a position he held for nine years. In 1980, Barry joined the central administrative team, serving as supervisor of secondary education and later as director of curriculum and instruction. In 1990, he became acting superintendent for 12 months. He was honored as the "Citizen of the Year" by the Paoli Business and Professional Association. Barry and his wife, **Carol Lisa Clay Yocom '67**, have four daughters; their youngest, **Jennifer**, is a member of the class of 1998 at LVC.

Robert E. Horn '66 is a tax accountant with Dorwart, Andrew & Co., a CPA firm in Lancaster, Pa.

Bonita J. Young Connolly '67 is the support service coordinator for the Association for Retarded Citizens in Frederick, Md.

Walter D. Otto '67 accepted a position with PP&L to head a project that started in February 1995 in Italy. He and his wife, **Pat**, are living in Milano.

Ellen Jackson Patterson '67 is curator at the 1767 Murray Farmhouse at the Poricy Park in Middletown, N.J.

Janice Koehler Richardson '68 is a school librarian with the Leander Independent School District in Texas.

James Van Camp '68 is product manager at Nalco Chemical Co., Naperville, Ill. He also serves as choir director at the Hanmeer Presbyterian Church in Glen Ellyn, where his wife, **Grayson**, is an associate pastor.

Nancy Robinson Leaming '69 is executive vice president and COO of Tufts Health Plans in Waltham, Mass.

Lars J. Lovegren '69 is an income maintenance caseworker for Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare York County Assistance Office in York. He and his wife, **Marcella L. Hilgefort Lovegren**, have two children: **Sarah Elizabeth**, born on August 26, 1992, and **Jacob Michael**, born on June 4, 1994.

Carl L. Marshall '69 was honored by the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association with the Charles Eby Award for innovative planning and administration of programs leading to the employment of people with disabilities. He is responsible for the statewide activities of the Americans with Disabilities Act for the Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Patricia A. Pingel '69 is an environmental planner for the Pennsylvania Department of Environment Resources, developing the Coastal Nonpoint Pollution Program to improve the quality of Lake Erie and the Delaware River estuary.

Deaths

Susanne Marie Leonard Huey '64, December 6, 1994. She was the wife of **James D. Huey '64**. She was a music teacher in the Diocese of Harrisburg and a partner in Family Businesses Concessionaries, Ltd. She had done graduate work at Yale University and Temple University.

1970s

News

Karen Kirby Adair '70 is a doctor of chiropractic medicine at the A. Adair & Lord Chiropractic Clinic in Allen, Texas.

Barry W. Burdick '70 married Shari Halperin in October 1994 and moved to Newtown, Pa. Barry is vice president of diversified operations for New Jersey State Medical Underwriters, Inc. in Lawrenceville.

James M. Rife '70 works in the sales/marketing department of Olympic Packaging Corp. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

John (Buzz) Jones '72 received a doctor of musical arts degree from Temple University and was awarded tenure at Gettysburg College, where he teaches music. He directs The Buzz Jones Big Band, which will perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, July 7-10, 1995. **Priscilla C. Baylan '79**, **David L. Godshall '81** and **William G. Perbetsky '81** perform with the band. **Nancy McCullough Longnecker '72** is principal of Dublin Elementary School in Harford County, Md.

Theresa Ann Crook Ziegler '72 is regulatory compliance advisor for SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in King of Prussia, Pa.

Donald B. Frantz '73 is producer for the National (U.S.) and Canadian touring companies of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." He was profiled in the Fall 1993 *Valley*.

Bonnie Phillips Guggenheim '73 has been selected by Metropolitan School College (MSC) to serve on its committee to develop a Middle School Teacher Certification Program for the State of Colorado. For the Denver Public Schools, she co-chairs the Professional Development School Committee at Skinner Middle School, a lab school for MSC. She retired from the Army Reserve after 21 years.

Anthony T. Leach '73 was the guest artist with LVC's Alumni Choral for the second half of its 1994-95 season, which featured music of African-American composers. Tony is a faculty member at the Pennsylvania State University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. in music education. He has conducted the Penn State University Glee Club, Concert Choir and the University Choir. In addition, he is the founding director of Essence of Joy, a small ensemble specializing in traditional and contemporary gospel music.

Photographs taken by **Robert B. Lee '73** of Duane Eddy at Hershey Park in 1959-60 were included in a biography of the rock star published in Europe in December 1994.

Scott T. Sener '73 is varsity softball coach at Manheim (Pa.) Central High School.

Dr. Marsha Edwards Zehner '73 is superintendent of the Annville-Cleona School District in Annville. She is a 21-year veteran of the district.

John M. Pumphrey '74 is chairman of the Maryland State Special Education Advisory Committee.

John F. Halbleib '75 is a partner in the Chicago office of Vedder, Price, Kaufman and Kammholz, a law firm with over 160 attorneys in Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Rockford, Ill. John represents commercial banks and institutional and corporate clients in unsecured and asset based financings, with particular emphasis on structured finance and asset securitization.

James Kowalchuk '76 is a teacher with the Glynsum County Board of Education in Brunswick, Ga.

Nancy Lois Miller '76 married the Rev. Dr. David G. Heberling, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Media, Pa., on November 19, 1994. Nancy is pastor at Radnor United Methodist Church in Rosemont.

Sylvia Frey Moyer '76 is a sales counselor with Gibraltar Corp.-Rolling Green Cemetery in Camp Hill, Pa. She was profiled in the winter 1992 issue.

Joanne L. Toby '76 is in her seventh year as associate dean of student development at Averett College in Danville, Va.

John J. Cooper '77 is a caseworker for the Department of Public Welfare in Reading, Pa.

Ronald R. Affebach '78 is the employee relations manager for Hershey Chocolate North, a new manufacturing facility in Hershey, Pa. He received an M.B.A. in management from St. Joseph's University in 1988. He plans to start working on a Ph.D. in business administration at Temple University this fall.

Brian S. Allebach '78 and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed twin daughters, Katherine Lee and Elizabeth Janet, on November 9, 1994.

Dr. Walter Kobasa, Jr. '78 is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Wilmington, Del.

Michael F. Faherty '79 is an attorney with the law firm of Marshall, Dennehy, Warner, Coleman and Goggin in Harrisburg.

Jan Eric Smith '79 is a senior chemist with the Jamestown Paint Co. in Western Pennsylvania. In a previous research position with a paper company, Jan was awarded a patent for work on paper coating and application. Jan's wife, **Tina Ogden Smith '79**, a pre-school teacher, received her M.Ed. from Ohio University in 1980. Jan and Tina have two sons, Eric, 9, and Forrest, 4.

1980s

News

Dr. JoAnn Jeffers Clem '80 is an optometrist at Cherry Grove Eye Center in North Myrtle Beach, S.C. Her husband, David, is an optician at the center.

Denise A. Foer Foy '80 is a school nurse with the Chestnut Ridge School District in New Paris, Pa.

Kevin Thomas Leddy '80 is an adult learner counselor at the Pennsylvania State University Altoona Campus.

E-mail Us!

Do you have news for Class Notes or information to share with the Alumni Programs Office?

You can now reach us on e-mail at this address: alumni@lvc.edu

Lori A. Morgan '80 and **Paul R. Celluzzi** were married on October 22, 1994. Lori is a paralegal with the law firm of Sherman & Shalloway in Alexandria, Va., and is pursuing a graduate degree in legal administration. Lori and Paul have four children: Olivia, 16; Sarah, 10; Christopher, 8; and Rachel, 4.

Lisa Togni Burrows '81 and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their first child, Paul Burrows, on October 4, 1994. Lisa was vice president/studio operations at Group IV Studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Andrea Davino '81 and **Robert Danch** were married in April 1994. She is a principal actuary of A. Foster Higgins and Co. in Princeton, N.J.

Carla Powell Desilets '81 writes, "Home is where the Army sends you." She is serving in beautiful northern Italy. A second son, Henry David, was born on November 4, 1993.

Leo C. Hearn, Jr. '81 is corporate director, Health and Safety, for EMCON in Jacksonville, Fla. He is responsible for the management of health and safety programs for 1,200 employees in 40 offices nationwide for this environmental consulting company, which specializes in air quality, solid waste and hazardous waste. He recently signed an agreement to publish his second book, *A Guide to the Management of Lead-Based Paint in the Industrial Workplace*. He serves on the editorial board for the *Pb Bulletin*, a national publication of the Steel Structures Painting Council. He chaired a session on lead paint abatement for the council's international conference and exhibition and also serves as national vice chairman of the American Industrial Hygiene Association Laboratory Accreditation Program. He and his wife have two children: Sarah Marie and Leo C. Hearn III.

Ray O. Herndon '81 is editor of association/business publishing at Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. in Falls Church, Va.

Sharon P. Love Luyben '81 chairs the music department at the Wyomissing (Pa.) Area School District, where she also serves as choral director. Her concert choir performed in the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, Fla., on Palm Sunday 1995. Sharon resides in Wyomissing Hills with her husband, Bill, and sons Nathaniel and Trevor.

Janine Maletsky '81 and her husband, John Hayes, welcomed their first child, Jonathan Maletsky Hayes, on January 13, 1994.

Craig C. Olinger '81 and his wife, **Christine Lowther Olinger '81** welcomed the birth of their second child, Mark Nelson Olinger, on May 31, 1994.

Debra Poley Schmidt '81 and her husband, the Rev. Gary Schmidt, welcomed a daughter, Jessica Christine, on October 10, 1994. They have three other children: Jennifer, Julie and Jonathan.

John P. Shott '81 is president of the Lebanon School Board, on which he has served since 1989. He is employed by the Pennsylvania Senate.

Scott K. Berger '82 is senior programmer analyst for INTEL Corp. in Chandler, Ariz. He is completing his M.B.A. at Keller Graduate School of Management. Sally Anne Foote Berger '83 is a 3rd grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Mesa, Ariz.

Glenn Steinmuller '82 is a police officer for the Nassau County Police Department in Mineola, N.Y.

Rev. Timothy J. Wolf '82 is northeast regional director for the Association for Christians in Student Development.

Colleen Cassidy Schleicher '83 reports that she has three sons: John Cassidy, Benjamin James and Timothy William, and a daughter, Amanda Jane, born December 31, 1994.

Ralph Ackerman '84 and his wife, Sharon, welcomed their second child, Garrett John, on January 3, 1995. They have a daughter, Jordan.

Holly Hanawalt Gainer '84 and her husband, Ray, welcomed a daughter, Emma Jean, on June 6, 1994.

Herbert Hutchinson '84 is a search consultant for Gordon Wahls Co. in Media, Pa.

Kay Bennighof Kufera '84 and her husband, Joseph, welcomed a second son, Joshua, in July 1994. He joins Gregory, 2 1/2.

Wayne Martin '84 is materials manager for Sandvik Steel, Inc. in Scranton, Pa. He and his wife, Elizabeth Justin Martin '87, have one daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, born May 16, 1994.

Sheila McElwee '84 married Marc Witmer on October 29, 1994. The couple, who has two research technicians, reside in King of Prussia, Pa.

Michele Gavel Verratti '84 and Nicholas Verratti '85 welcomed a son, Justin Nicholas, on May 13, 1994.

Leslie Gilmore Webster '84 and her husband, Stuart, have a daughter, Lauren Grace, born July 1, 1994.

Joanne Stimpson Nickerson '85 and her husband, Stephen J. Nickerson '83, have a daughter, Lauren Kaye, born on October 1, 1994.

Elizabeth Gross Swartz '85 is gallery director at Montana Trails Gallery in Bozeman, Mont. She married Ben Swartz in October 1990.

Kent D. Henry '86 works for Hewlett-Packard, Bay Analytical Operation in Palo Alto, Calif.

Geoffrey Howson '86 is a critical care nurse at Milford (Del.) Memorial Hospital. He graduated cum laude from the University of Delaware in June 1994 with a B.S. in nursing.

Barbara J. deMoreland Kirner '86 is a self-employed skin care and image consultant in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rebecca Wise Marks '86 is a buyer for Belk Co.'s weekend and swim division. In January, she returned to New York City from her second trip to the Orient, where she spent a week in India and a week in Sri Lanka, Singapore and Taiwan, developing a sportswear line for 1995.

Theresa Rachuba '86 married Jay Leatherbury on September 20, 1994.

Scott A. Wien '86 is employed by IBM and trained as a CNE to service a networking environment in New Jersey.

Denise Heckler Carey '87 is a substitute teacher and head field hockey coach in the North Penn School District in Lansdale, Pa. Her husband, Dave, is associate pastor at Lansdale First United Methodist Church.

John Hintenach '87 is a business development manager for Martin Marietta Specialty Components in Largo, Fla. He was married to Kimberly L. McCordle in May 1994.

Dorothy Singer Hoglund '87 is caseworker/coordinator for the Lebanon County satellite office of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. She is responsible for managing the office; providing case management for core services;

and transporting, escorting and teaching skills to clients who are blind or visually impaired.

Ursula Hoy Howson '87 is a graduate student/research assistant working toward a Ph. D. in marine biology-biochemistry at the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware in Lewes. She and her husband, **Geoffrey Howson '86**, have a daughter, Amanda, born on January 22, 1991.

Eve R. Lindemuth '87 is a recruiter for International Language Engineering Corp., an international translation firm located in Boulder, Colo.

Ingrid Peterson '87 is teaching educable mentally handicapped children at Gibsonton Elementary School near Tampa, Fla.

Eric J. Shafer '87 graduated from Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta in June 1994. He is a pastor of three rural churches in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bonnie J. Shermer '87 married Lt. Lonnie L. Crawford on May 14, 1994, at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. **Kristi Cheney '87** was the soloist for the wedding ceremony. In January 1995, the couple moved to Okinawa, where Lonnie will serve a three-year tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

Margaret Springer Timmons '87 and her husband, Dan, welcomed their first child, Caleb Andrew, on October 12, 1994.

Karen K. Albert '88 is a 5th grade teacher in the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg. She received a master's degree in teaching and curriculum from the Pennsylvania State University in May 1994.

Samuel Howard Brandt '88 teaches science and health in the Lebanon I.U. 13 Alternative Education Program in Lebanon, Pa. He and his wife welcomed their first child, Kenneth Samuel, on September 27, 1994.

Desmond J. Coffey III '88 is a dairy microbiologist for Lehigh Valley Dairies in Fort Washington, Pa. He married Kathy M. Hess on August 13, 1994.

Marjorie A. Schubauer-Hartman '88 and her husband, Michael, welcomed a daughter, Alexandra Electra, on March 23, 1994.

Lydia Helene Neff '88 moved back to her hometown, Ridgewood, N.J., and is an elementary BSI/supplemental instructor in the Ridgewood Public Schools.

Desanie D. Vlaisavljevic '88 married **Robert D. Miller '91** on May 7, 1994. Desanie works for the Childline (Child Abuse Hotline). Robert is a carpenter with Shafer & Sons Contractors in Hershey, Pa.

Kristin K. Weible '88 and **Ralph D. Heister III '90** were married in LVC's Miller Chapel on November 5, 1994. Kristin is employed by Lutheran Social Services-Child Care Programs in Lebanon, Pa. Ralph is vice president, director of environmental services, for All County and Associates, Inc. in Oley, Pa.

Kristine Kropp Betz '89 is teacher/director of Winnie-the-Pooh Pre-school in Summit Hill, Pa.

Sonja R. Compton '89 is working in Morristown, N.J., as an administrative assistant in quality assurance.

Maria C. Fazzolari '89 is an industrial engineer for B. Braun Medical Inc. in Allentown, Pa. She is pursuing an M.B.A. at Lehigh University.

R. Jason Herr '89 received a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the Pennsylvania State University in August 1994. He is a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Andrew Hower '89 is a systems analyst with Ford in New Holland, Pa., and head junior high football coach at Conestoga Valley School District in Lancaster County, Pa.

Christine Richmond Hower '89 is a claim representative with the Donegal Mutual Insurance Co. and earned a Paralegal Certificate from the Pennsylvania State University. She and her husband, Andrew, welcomed their first child, Brett Andrew, on June 24, 1994.

David P. Myers '89 has earned a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Indiana University in Bloomington. His Ph.D. dissertation included construction and evaluation of a plasma time-of-flight mass spectrometer. He is employed with LECO Corp. in St. Joseph, Mich.

Beth A. Trout '89 married Brian Coder on December 31, 1994. She received an M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling from Millersville University in May 1994.

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Annette Boyles '90 married David B. Stork on November 4, 1994. She received a master's degree from St. Francis College in July 1993.

D. Scott Carey '90 is a licensed psychiatric social worker at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, N.J. He received a master's degree in social work from New York University in May 1994 and is now pursuing a post-graduate degree in health care policy and management at NYU.

Camille Declimenti '90 graduated fifth in a class of 94 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine with a V.M.D. She has a practice in Monaca, Pa.

Sharon K. Faust '90 is senior research lab technician for Connaught Laboratories, Inc. in Swiftwater, Pa.

Matthew S. Guenther '90 is chairperson of the Exeter (Pa.) Junior High English Department. He teaches German and creative writing in the Challenge Program. He is advisor to both the school newspaper and the yearbook, which took second place in National Scholastic Press Association and Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association. He is working on a master's degree at Millersville University.

Harry (Buddy) S. Oliver III '90 is a systems analyst for Fiberplex in Columbia, Md. His wife, **Kathy Supple Oliver '90**, is a social worker for the Harford County Department of Social Services in Bel Air, Md. The couple reside in Glenelg.

Elizabeth Rosser '90 married **Brian Smith '90** on May 28, 1994. They reside in Bensalem, Pa.

Pamela B. Schaadt '90 received a master's degree in organ performance from the Catholic University of America in 1994. On September 3, 1994, Pamela married Christopher Mathews in Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg; they reside in Frederick, Md. She is music director/organist of Middletown United Methodist Church, and is also teaching private music lessons and Kindermusik classes.

Katherine B. Scheidegger '90 is a finance and contract administrator for Physician Computer Network in Morris Plains, N.J.

Susan M. Spadjinski '90 and **Vincent J. Sasone** were married on July 9, 1994, at St. Thomas Church in Southington, Conn. The couple resides in Vernon.

Amy M. Castle '91 married Douglas Hosier on October 22, 1994. They live in St. Paul, Minn., where Amy, who has an M.B.A. from American University, is product requisition analyst for Ceridan Employees' Services.

Sean Patrick Hunter '91 is a social studies teacher for the Millersburg Area (Pa.) School District.

Kevin T. Kalb '91 received an M.B.A. in financial analysis from Drexel University. He is an accountant for the Eastern Region of Safeguard Business Systems, Inc. in Fort Washington, Pa.

Angela M. Krause '91 is a music teacher at the Marshall Elementary School in Harrisburg.

James McMenamin '91 married Regina C. Wynee of Limerick, Pa., on August 6, 1994. James is a millwork sales specialist for The Home Depot in King of Prussia, Pa.

Todd A. Mentzer '91 and his wife, **Joyce Attix Mentzer '91**, welcomed a daughter, **Lauren Elizabeth**, on August 21, 1994. Joyce graduated in August 1994 from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music with a master's degree in organ performance.

Maryann Lucykanish Pula '91 is a 5th grade teacher at Central School in the Great Meadows (N.J.) Regional School District.

Beth Schalkoff '91 is an administrative assistant at Black Petrella Weisbord, Inc. in Plainfield, N.J. She is married to **Thomas Miskewitz '91**.

Rebecca L. Snyder '91 is advertising coordinator for Associated Wholesalers, Inc. in Robeson, Pa.

Diana L. Cook '92 married Todd Musser on June 18, 1994. She is an elementary vocal/general music teacher at Conrad Weiser East Elementary School in Wernersville, Pa.

Brian Amandus Henry '92 is a sales representative for Hechinger's and a graphic designer for David Cooper Printing in Lancaster County, Pa.

Gregory High '92 is the manager of sales and marketing for High Hotels, Ltd. Prior to joining High Hotels in 1992, Gregory served as marketing representative for High Associates, Ltd. He is chairman of the marketing committee for the Tri-State Association of Hampton Inns, Inc. and is chairman of the High Foundation Scholarship Selection Committee.

Jan Haneberg Monteverde '92 is an accountant for Conestoga Ceramic Tile in Harrisburg. She and her husband, **Terrence M. Monteverde '92**, have a son, **Arthur**.

Alyson J. Neiswender '92 married **William R. Adams '89** in September 1994 in Clearfield, Pa. Alyson is a substitute teacher in the Brookfield/Danbury schools in Brookfield, Conn., where they reside. Bill is a research scientist II for Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceutical Co. in Ridgefield.

Douglas M. Zook '92 is a science teacher and football coach at Perryville High School in Elkton, Md.

Amy G. Batman '93 is a student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Kimberly Bolden '93 is a program manager in a group home for the mentally/physically

handicapped for New Directions in Progress in Harrisburg.

Laura Etzweiler '93 is a transportation/rate analyst for Warner-Lambert Co. in Lititz, Pa.

Lori Folk '93 is in the second year of a master's degree program at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. She is also a teaching assistant.

Harold E. Fultz '93 received an M.S. degree in computer science from Shippensburg University in December 1994.

Jennifer Hanshaw Hackett '93 is an editor for Chemical Education Resources in Palmyra, Pa. Her husband **Sean Hackett '93**, is a vocal music teacher for Conrad Weiser High School in Robeson, Pa.

Justine Hamilton '93 is a VISTA worker for the Mayor's Commission on Literacy in Philadelphia.

Theodore A. Jones '93 and his wife, **Lynn Schwalm Jones '93**, welcomed a son, **Tyler Patrick**, on June 7, 1994.

Helen M. Major '93 is a caseworker II in the Mental Health/Mental Retardation Association's early intervention program in Chester County, Pa.

Jan M. Ogurcak '93 is a 1st grade teacher at the Jackson Elementary School in the Eastern Lebanon County School District in Myerstown, Pa. She also coaches the junior high school girls' basketball team for the district.

Zoanna Lyn Payne '93 is a management trainee for Pepperidge Farm, Inc. in Denver, Pa.

David M. Sullivan '93 is a tax accountant for Fishbein and Co., a CPA firm in Elkins Park, Pa.

Matthew D. Barr '94 is a chemist for Sterling-Winthrop Drug Co. in Myerstown, Pa.

Lt. Jennifer I. Bower '94 graduated with honors from the officer basic course in Fort Eustis, Va. Serving in the Army, she leads the 546th Transportation Company (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C.

Craig C. Connelly '94 is a sales person for Furniture Liquidators in Lebanon, Pa. He is married to **Dawn R. Hickman Connelly '92**.

David Fromholt '94 is a salesman for Shyda's Gun Shop in Lebanon, Pa.

Cathi Gable '94 is a printer for Express Temporary Services in Lancaster, Pa.

David V. Gartner '94 is a quality control analyst for Sterling Winthrop in Myerstown, Pa.


Kevin E. Kemler '94 is in the sales/marketing department at The Kern Group in Lancaster, Pa. He and his wife welcomed a daughter on December 19, 1994.

Christine J. Seibert '94 is a financial planning assistant for Richard Gabriel Van Buren Kohlhepp, Ltd. in Horsham, Pa.

Matthew J. St. Georges '94 is a manager for Tailfeathers, Inc. in Agawam, Mass.

Samuel Robert Willox '94 is a systems analyst for Thomson Consumer Electronics in Lancaster, Pa.

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